MASSILLON, OHIO, AUGUST 17, 1893

## BUSINESS DIRECTORY. ATTORNEYS.

POBERT H. FOLGER, Attorney at Law, Deeds for New York and Pennsylvania, and Notary Public Office second floor over Rudolph's jewelry store. South Eric street, Massilon, O. Will give strict attention to all business entrusted to his care in Stark and the adjoining counties.

GERMAN DEPOSIT BANK, Hotel Conrad Block. Dealer in promissory notes, manufacturers' scrip and exchange. Collections made in all cities and towns in the United States. P. G. ALBRIGHT, Cashier.

UNION NATIONAL BANK, Massillon Ohio Jos. Coleman, President, J. H. Hunt,

FIRST NATIONAL BANK, Erie street Massillon, Ohio. \$150,000 Capital. S Hunt, President; C Steese Cashier.

### DRUCQISTS.

Z. T. BALTZLY, dealer in Drugs, Medicines and Chemicals, Perfumery and Fancy articles, Stationery and Blank Books, Opera

## PHYSICIANS:

DE. W. H. KIKLAND, Homeopathic Practice. Office No. 55 East Main street, Massillon, Ohio. Office open day and night.

## HARDWARE,

S.A. CONRAD & CO., Dealer in Foreign and Domestic Hardware, etc., Main street.

## MANUFACTORIES.

RUSSELL & CO., manufacturers of Thesh-king Machines, Portable, Semi-Portable and Traction Engines, Horse powers, Saw Mills, &c.

MASSILLON ROLLING MILL, Jos. Corns & Son, Proprietors, manufacturers of a superior quality of Merchant Bar and Blacksmith Iron.

MASSILLON GLASS FACTORY, manufac-tures Green Glass Hollow Ware, Been Bottles, Flasks, &c.

MASSILLON IRON BRIDGE CO. Manufacturers of Bridges, Roofs and General.

GROCERIES.

D ATWATER & SON. Established in 1832 and dealer in all kinds of Country Produce. Ware house in Atwater's Block, Exchange

## JEWELERS.

C. F. VON KANEL, East Side Jewelry Store C. East Main street. JOSEPH COLEMAN' dealer in Watches, Clocks Jewelry, Silverware, Musical Instruments, etc. No. 5 South Eric street.

## Traveler's Register

## Trains leave and depart on Standard times minutes slower than city time, OLEVELAND, LORAIN & WHEELIES SOUTH.

No. 41 (goes to Bellaire)		
No. 346:55 2	١.	1
Wa 26	٠.	- 2
WA 40	٠.	,
7: 20 T	Э.	

### wherling & lake erie. GOING TOWARD TOLEDO.

No. 4	8:35 a. 100
Was 4:	
No sidefly stone here)	р. и
No 10	
No. 12 (Sunday only)	10:30 a. m
GOING TOWARD WHE	ELING.
No. 1 (daily)	6:15 a, m
Mo 5	ARREST LAND DO IN
Ma 7/stone hera)	
No. 11 (starts here, Sunday or	11y)5:50 p no

## CLEVELAND, AKRON & COLUMBUS

OLEVELAND, AKRON & COLUMBUS.

Mt. Vernon & Pan Handle Boute at Orrville
NOBTH

NO. 25, EXP... 9:49 a. m. No. 2 EXP... 11:18 · m

21, EXP... 4:15 a. m. "38 EXP... 3:37 p. m

3, EXP... 3:99 p. m. "28, EXP... 19:29 p. m

7, EXP... 8:23 p. m. "8, EXP... 7:22 a. m

Train 5 (Cleveland Express)leaves Orrvill
at 7:25 a. m., (connecting with P. F. W. &
No. 10 from the West), Akron 8:24 a. Da., a:
riving at Cleveland 10:15 a. m. No. 4 returning leaves Cleveland at 8:25 p. m., arriving 24
Akron 5:06 p. m., Orrville at 5:55 p. m., massing direct connection with P., F. W. & O. F.
3 for Wooster Shreve and all points west.

Trains 27, 28, 2 and 3 run daily, all other trains daily except Sunday.

Trains 27 and 28 have through Pullinar eleopers between Cleveland, Akron and definant.

cinnati.
No. 2 has an assured connection with P. F.
W. & C. No. 31 from the east, and No. 7 returning connects with P. F. W. & C. No. 32
for the east, thus enabling our patrons at
Canton, Massilion, Alliance, Salem, etc., to
make a round trip to Columbus in one day.
A. S. MILLEE, Chief Clerk, G. P. Dept

# OLEVELAND CANTON & SOUTHERN R. >

GOING NORTH Leave Massillon via C. M. E. Ry. 6:25 a. L. Leave Canton at 7:25 a. m., arrive at Gleve lead 9:35 a. m., leave Massillon via G. M. F. Ry., 8:25 a. m., leave Canton at 9:35 a. m., arrive at Cleveland at 12 noon. Leave Massillon via C. M. E. Ry. at 8:25 p. m., leave Canton at 4:25 p. m., arrive Gleveland 6:30 p. m.

GOING SOUTH Leave Cleveland at 7:00 a. m., arrive at Oalten 9:05 a. m., arrive at Massillon at 10:25 a. m. via O. M. E. Ry. Leave Cleveland at 8:05 p. m., arrive at Canton at 5:07 p. m., Massillon at 8:25 p. m., via O. M. E. Ry. Leave Cleveland at 8:25 p. m., via C. M. E. Ry. Leave Cleveland at 8:05 p. m., arrive at Canton 8:14 p. m., arrive at Massillon at 9:25 p. m., via O. M. E. Ry.

By.
Single and round trip tickets for Clevelanc
have been placed on sale at Bahney-Spaiding
Oo.'s, 20 East Main street.

CANTON-MASSILION ELECTRIC BAILWAY

Cars depart on standard time. Begular trains between Massillon and Can ton leave from city park hourly. 5:30 c'clock a. m. to 10:30 c'clock p. m. Trains returning

Seavefrom the public square, Canton, on the half hours, from 5:30 o'clock a. m. until 10:20 SPROIAL SERVICE.

## For special service, or more particular ? fermation inquire of F. H. KILLINGER, Marillon.O

## CHAS. D. WISE,

Surveyor, Civil and Mining Engineer and Draughtsman.

Abstractor of Titles and Notary Public.

Office, Room 1. . . Stone Block, MAGRILLON, O.



EWIS' 98 perct LYE POWDERED AND PERFOMED The strongest and purest Lye made. Unlike other Lye, it being a fine powder and packed in a can with removable lid, the contents are always ready for use. Will make the best perfumed Hard Soap in 30 minutes without boiling. It is the best for cleaning waste pipes, disinfecting sinks, cleets, washing bottles, paints, trees, etc. PENNA. BALT M'FG. OO. Gen. Agts., Phila., Pa.

## CHAIR PUSHERS QUIT.

The Fat and the Weary Have to Walk at the Fair.

## STRUCK OVER WAGE REDUCTION.

Their Employers Try to Cut Down Their Pay 25 Per Cent\_Making Money For Themselves-No Compromise of the Differences Expected.

CHICAGO, Aug. 16 .- Four hundred collegs boys who are known as chair pushers are on a strike and the "gospel chariot" concession is paralyzed for the present. The employes of the company who wheel visitors through the grounds and buildings refused to go to work because Superintendent Adams had posted a notice in all the booths that there would be a reduction of 25 per cent in the wages of the chair pushers. They have been paid only \$1 a day for 12 to 15 hours' work, with 10 per cent of their receipts, and out of this they have been compelled to pay for their board and \$20 for a uniform. The only reason assigned by their employers for reducing the pay of the young men is the bad condition of their business, but there does not seem to be any justification for the reduction on that score, judging by the increased attendance now. The reduction does not extend to the superintendents, although they sympathize with the boys. The decision to strike was arrived at by a big majority of the boys at a meeting held outside

the grounds. When the gates opened one of the uniformed strikers was stationed at every pass gate to inform those who were not at the meeting, and not one of the chair pushers went to work. Superintendent Adams made no attempt to fill the places of the strikers. Many of them went outside the grounds, took off their uniforms and returned in their college clothes to make some money for themselves. They did this by offering to push visitors who needed such assistance for 35 cents an hour. They pocketed the whole of this amount and the company got its 40 cents for the use of the chair without a guard. The total cost for the visitor was the same as if the boys were not on a strike, but the boys got the extra 35 cents instead of the company. The booth superintendents were powerless to stop this shrewd scheme of the strikers. The boys say they cannot work for a cent less than \$1 a day and pay their living expenses. The visitors with a superabundance

of flesh and those who get tired easily, found the strike very inconvenient, but when they learned the circumstances all declared they were with the boys and would gladly walk for a change if it would help them out. The conference between the striking college boys and the company did not change the situation. Superintendent Adams boasts that he can get 2,000 boys at 50 cents a day and tried to whip the strikers into line by threatening to revoke their admission passes. The strikers, however, say they will stay inside the grounds and no one can put them out. They accused the company of violating the contract under which they were induced to come long distances for their alma mater. The circular letter sent to the colleges specified \$1 a day and 10 per cent of receipts, or 25 per cent without a dollar a day and six months work. The boys allege that three weeks ago the company began laying off their colleagues every third day and they intend to hold the company to the

### contract. Important Concessions.

Washington, Aug. 16.-G. J. Dawson, vice censul of the United States at San Salvador, reports to the state department that two American citizens, Frank M. Crawford and A. J. Moisant both from San Francisco, have made propositions to the Salvadorian congress for the construction of a railroad be tween San Salvador and the scaport of La Libertad. Moisant's proposition will be accented on the basis of an outlay of \$555, 400 on which the government guarantees 6 per cent. interest. Mr. Dawson also reports that the government of Salvador has issued a decree granting to the North American steamship navigation company of San Francisco, whose steamers are running to Panama, touching Central American ports, exemption from all port charges and taxes to their vessels touching Salvadorean ports in consideration of the company carrying the mails of the country without any remuneration.

## The arrangement is to last one year.

Cotton Mills Resume Operations. PROVIDENCE, Aug. 16.—The score of otton mills owned and operated by B. B. and R. Knight, of this city, and located in Rhode Island and Massachusetts, started up after having been stopped a week. The firm is one of the largest, if not the largest in the country engaged in the manufacture of cotton goods. Its mills are located at Pontiac, Natick, River Point, Arctic Lippit, Fiskeville, Jackson, Providence, White Rock and Woonsocket, in this state, and at Mancauga, Hebronville. Dodgeville and Readville, in Massachusetta. It operates nearly 450,000 spindles and upward of 11,000 looms, nearly 8,000 operatives, and has a weekly pay roll of about \$50,000.

## The Dempsey-Burge Fight Off.

New York, Aug. 16—The Dempsey-Burge fight is off, Tuthill having declining to go on with the match owing to Dempsey being physically unfit to fight.

The recent proposition of the Spanish government to compel the payment of all customs duties in gold, which would have been equivalent to a heavy increase in those duties, evoked protests from commercial circles in every part of the country. The government has now disclaimed any design to require the payment of duties in gold.

She Wanted Some of Them. Husband-I saw some nice trout in the market this morning. Wife-Did you? Well, I wish you'd go fishing this afternoon.—Truth.

## SONS OF VETERANS. The Twelfth Annual Encampment Now in

CINCINNATI, Aug. 16.-The opening session of the twelfth annual encampment of the Sons of Veterans of the United States of America was called to order in the Pike Opera House by Commander-in-Chief Marvin E. Hall. The organization numbers 75,000, and a

delegate is allowed for every 1,000 members. Every state in the Union is represented. The encampment will occupy the entire week.

All sessions of this order will be secret, and a committee of five will furnish the public with such informa-tion as is deemed advisable. The leading questions to come before the society "Shall the encampments be held ally or biennially?" "Shall an inannually or biennially?" surance feature be introduced?" An effort will be made to abolish the

Sons of Veterans Guards. The Ladies' Aid society, which bears the same relation to the Sons of Veterans as the W. R. C. to the G. A. R., is in session, holding a convention at Memorial hall, on Sixth street. Miss Belle Gray of Washington, Ia., is na-

### Infested With Thieves.

tional president.

ALLIANCE, Aug. 16 .- Newton Falls, Trumbull county, and vicinity is at present infested with a gang of thieves. and burglaries and assaults are of almost daily occurrence. The dwellings of John Snyder and Rev. E. E. Whitaker were ransacked. A nice sum of money was secured at the former and a fine gold watch at the latter place. The residence of George Brown, a farmer a mile from town, was broken into but the burglars were scared away by the owner before anything of value was secured. While Wesley Mason, an aged farmer residing near the above place, was milking, he was approached by two men who knocked him down, and, after taking \$50 from his pockets, flourished a revolver in the old man's face and threatened to kill him if he failed to lead them to the place where the balance of his wealth was secreted. Mason finally succeeded in convincing the outlaws that he did not have another dollar. The thieves then led the farmer to his house, where, after securely locking him in a room so as to prevent his raising an alarm, disappeared in the darkness. No clew.

Suit to Restrain Police Interference. DAYTON, O., Aug. 16 .-- John McCullough, proprietor of a saloon and eatingrooms on South Ludlow street, brought suit against Chief of Police T. J. Farrell, in which he asks that a temporary order may issue restraining Chief Farrall from unlawfully entering his place of business or interfering with him in the lawful pursuit of the same. As a ground for action, the plaintiff says that by unlawfull interference on the part of Chief Farrall his receipts, which formerly were from \$10 to \$20 per day, have been greatly reduced. He allages that the defendant called him to police headquarters, and un-necessarily detained him from his place of business, and asserted that unless he (the plaintiff) would comply with certain demands he would force him to

Short in His Accounts. Wellston, O., Aug. 16,--City Solicir E B Bingham has resigned his office at the request of the city council. request because of the discovery of a shortage in Mr. Bingham's accounts aggregating \$12,000, \$800 of which was the city's money. Mr. Bingham has paid to the city treasurer, Mr. Andy Maloney, the amount due the city, taking his receipt therefor. Mr. Bingham's other creditors are growing very impatient because of the poor satisfaction he gives them in regard to the settlement of their accounts. A committee representing the Wellston Building and Loan association is now engaged in investigating the condition of the affairs of Mr. Bingham.

## Asked to Help Elliott's Family.

COLUMBUS, O. Aug. 16,-Columbus business men have been asked to subscribe to the relief of the family of P. J. Elliott, who is serving a twenty-year sentence for manslaughter. All the property he had was used up in his defence, and the familty is destitute. The wife, a most estimable woman, is ill, and her three children are all small. It is probable that Elliott will be paroled at the next meeting of the board of managers.

## Grand Circuit Races.

ROCHESTER Aug. 16.—The Grand Circuit races resulted as follows:
Two-year-old motters eligible for the 2:35 class; purse, \$2,000. Directors Flower ...... 4 1 
 Queen Allah
 3 1 8

 Red Bud
 2 2

 Sabina.
 2 1 1 1

 S J
 1 8 2 2

 Charlie C
 4 2 4 3

 Lara I
 2 1 1 1

 Lera J....... 3 4 3 4 2:20 class, pacing; purse \$2,000. 

Tuesday's National League Games. At Pittsburg—
Pittsburg—
2 1 0 2 2 3 0 0 4—10 12 1
St. Louis ....2 1 3 0 2 6 0 0 0—8 13 3 At Chicago—

Chicago......0 0 7 0 2 0 1 1 0—11 16 4

Louisville....9 1 1 0 1 0 6 2 1—6 12 2

Louisville .... 0 1 1 0 1 0 2 1 - 6 12 3

At Cleveland—
Cleveland ... 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 - 1 5 3

Cincinnati 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 - 4 8 0

At Washington—
Wash ... 1 4 3 1 0 1 3 0 1 - 14 16 6

Baltimore ... 1 0 1 0 2 1 0 2 0 - 7 9 4

At New York—
New York ... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 1

Brooklyn ... 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 8 2 2 8 0

At Philadelpha—
Philadelpha ... 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 - 4 3 3

Boston ... 0 1 0 0 0 0 2 3 1 - 7 18 2

Standing of the Clubs.

Standing of the Clubs. W L P'et W L P'et Boston....65 29 .691 Cincinnati.42 45 .472 Pittaburg .58 37 .611 St. Louis ...41 51 .448 Philadel's 55 36 .004 Baltimore 40 52 .425 Philadel's 56 36 .005 Chicago ... 38 55 .400 Chicago ... 38 55 .400 Chicago ... 38 55 .400 Chicago ... 38 56 .400 Chi

Both House and Senate Considering Financial Measures.

TO REPEAL TAX ON STATE BANKS.

Senator Gordon Wants to Allow Them to Speedy Relief Mr. Grosvenor Wants Republican and liemocratic Unity.

WASHINGTON Aug. 16.—In the senate Mr. Gordon (Dim., Ga.) introduced a bill, and before its title was read went on to explain and advocate it. He believed solemnly that if it was enacted into law it would end the panic in 15 days. The cotton crop was to be moved. The bill would enable the banks of Savannah for instance (the central port for cotton) to issue for the time being, their individual notes to the amount of 20 per cent of the capital stock. All of the banks would indorse the bills of each. In addition to that collateral security would be put up. This would be true as to all the state banks of Savannah: so that within 10 days there would be at least \$600,000 additional money in circulation in that city. The bill was read and referred to the finance committee. It suspends for six months the opera-tion of the law which imposes a tax of 10 per cent on the hotes of state banks.

Mr. Voorhees reported back the bill introduced by him Monday to enable national banks to issue ci rentation to the amount of the par value of the bonds deposited by them. He did not proclaim the measure as one of entire relief; but looked upon it as a measure of relief. It would effect an increase of currency that would be a solace and comfort to the entire people. The vice president asked whether there was objection to the present consideration of the bill.

Mr. ('ockreff (Dem., Mo.) objected. He would never vote for any bill that tends to recognize the right of national banks in the future to issue and control the paper money of the country.

Mr. Voorhees then gave notice that be

would today moved its passage. Mr. Lodge's (Rep., Mass.) resolution directing the committee on finance to report at once a bill to repeal the purchasing clause of the Sherman act, and that a vote be taken on such repeal or Tuesday, Aug. 22, was taken up and Mr. Lodge spoke in its support. He argued in favor of prompt action. If the country was to have free coinage let the country know it; if it was to have a limited coinage, let the country know it; and if there was to be an unconditional repeal of the silver act, let the

country know it. Mr. Wolcott (Rop., Colo.), who followed Mr. Lodge, agreed with him that this was not a party question. In order, he said, that the repeal of an existing law should bring relief it would be necessary to show that it had inflicted injury, and he had not yet heard one intelligent man say on his conscience that he believed the Sherman law wrought the injury under which the country suffers. "Every one would admit," he said, "that the Sherman act was vicious and illogical, but it The council was moved to make this some advantages. It had given the country a currency backed by the credit of the government and by the silver at its bullion value, which was perhaps a little better currency than the \$37,000, 000 of clearinghouse certificates now in circulation in New York, backed only by a rediscounted paper." The only tangible statement which he could get as to the injury done by the Sherman act was that there was a lack of coniidence in Europe. It was impossible to say what proportion of American securities was held abroad, but those which came back came back irrespective of the method of their payment The demand abroad for American so curities had been checked by the Reading fiasco. His conviction was that when prosperous days came back to this country it would be after it had announced to the world that this was a nation of bimetallists, believing in hard

money, both gold and silver. The Lodge resolution was laid aside without action and Mr. Hoar addressed the senate on Mr. Vest's resolution as

to bimetallism. In the house after prayer and the reading and approval of the Journal, Mr. Burrows (Rep., Mich.) offered a resolution giving Charles E. Belknap the right to contest the seat of George F. Richardson from the Fifth district of Michigan. Mr. Richardson (the sitting member) asked that the resolution be laid over until today. So ordered.

The silver debate was then resumed, Mr. Hutcheson (Dem., Texas) concluding his remarks, begun Monday in favor of free coin: of silver.

Mr. Blanchard (Dem., La.) favored free coinage and quoted from both the Democratic and Republican platforms. His opinion was that if the Republican platform meant anything, not twenty Republicans would vote for the Wilson

Mr. Grosvenor (Rep., O.) said that if the pending debate should develop into the president himself. The president had declared that the Republicans had been responsible for the present condi-tion of affairs, and this declaration would be the origin of political discussion, if political discussion there should be. He then read the message of President Buchanan to congress in 1857, and he subtlely intimated that President Cleveland had been guilty of plagarism in his recent message to congress. The difficulty in which the country now found itself was attributable to the fact that the people feared the tinkering with the protective tariff by the Democratic party. The Democrats were calling upon the Republicans to stand by honest money. For 80 years they had stood by honest money and they had not lived in vain. The Democrats were camping tonight where the Republicans had camp 30 years ago. He warned the Democrates that they must come to-

### could not afford to put it in a hole. Mr. Hall (Dem., Mo.) spoke in favor of a greater volume of currency and of the free coinage of silver.

Mr. Snodgrass Dem., Tenn.) could not vote for the Wilson bill. It attacked but one sentence in the Sherman act, and did not carry out the intention

of the Chicago platform.

## BLOUNT RETURNS.

He Is Reticent in Regard to His Final Report.

SAN PRANCISCO, Aug. 16.-James H. Plount, who was appointed commissioner to investigate Hawaiian affairs, and who subsequently received the appointment of United States minister to Hawaii, returned from Hononlulu this morning on the steamer Gaelie after a sojourn there of over four months. The announcement of his departure was made public only the day before he sailed, although the government has been previously notified. All parties appear to unite in commendation of Mr. Blount's performance of his work of inquiry and of the eminently judicial temper in which he appears to have rosecuted it. Mr. Blant maintained his reficence as to the conclusions at which he had arrived respecting Hawaiian affairs to the very last, but the belief was prevalent in Honolulu that a protectorate and not annexation is the thing to be established by treaty with the United States.

The returning minister was besiged by a crowd of reporters on coming ashore, but he was not in a communicative mood, and practically little information could be obtained. Mr. Blount said that he was enjoying good health, that he was pleased that his mission had reached an end, and that he was glad to get back to the United States. He had sent his final report on his investgations by the steamer City of New York, which arrived Saturday last, to be forwarded to Washington. When asked if he thought the provisional government was stable, Mr. Blount remained silent and would give no answer to other questions propounded to him about Hawaii, or Hawaiian affairs. When the matter of the presentation of the cane to Claus Spreckels, bearing an inscription and his (Blount's) name with those of prominent royalists, was broached, he was equally reticent.

It is expected that he will leave at once for Washington.

## A Sister's Sacrifice

Chicago, Aug. 16. -On April 23, near Marion, Mich., on the Toledo and Ann Arbor road, a passenger and a freight train crashed into each other. The shock threw forward the coal in the tender of the passenger train and George Carwin, the fireman, was pinned against the head of the hot boiler for three-quarters of an hour. His flesh from the middle of his back to his thighs was roasted. Corwin was in June brought to St. Luke's hospital, Chicago, Theresa Corwin of Columbus, his sister, came on to care for her brother. The physicians said that it would be necessary to graft human skin upon the patient's back and limbs. Two Chicago men volunteered to undergo the operation, but when the proparation had been made failed to up pear. The sister said she would sacrifice her own flesh. Enough was stripped from her limbs to cover the wounds of her brother, who is now recovering.

H. Hickey, 19 years old, had a marvelous escape from a horrible death. He

was on a car with which a "fly" was being made when he fell off and lay between the tracks directly in front of the car. With rare presence of mind he crouched close to the roadbed and lay still. The first truck of the first car bruised his right arm and the rear truck rolled him round. The following three cars passed over him safely. The others of the crew expected to find him mangled, but Hiskey crawled out from under the cars anaided.

## The President Goos Fishing Again.

BUZZARD'S BAY, Aug. 16. The president enjoyed another day's fishing down the bay with Dr Bryant. The deer, which escaped from Mr Cleveland's premises, was caught and returned to Gray Gables

## Wages Reduced at Scranton.

SCHANTON, Pa. Aug. 16.- The Dickson Manufacturing company, employing 1,200 persons in the manufacture of locomotives and machinery, posted notices of a 10 per cent reduction in wages in all of the departments. The reduction went into effect today.

## Suit For Damages.

URBANA, O., Aug. 16, L. P. Stone, administrator of John Chew, the man murdered at Monmouth race track by Ship Donovan, has begun suit for the recovery of \$10,000 against Donovan. It is supposed that he has considerable money loaned in this section, and attachments and garnishee proceedings were instituted against 15 persons supposed to be borrowers of Donovan.

## Incorporated in Ohio.

COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 16 .- The following articles of incorporation were filed in the office of the secretary of state: The P. Herbert Furniture company of Cincinnati, with a capital stock of \$30,000; the Sanitary Toilet Soap and Vase society, Jefferson. Charged With Murdering His Son.

London, O., Aug. 16.—Thomas Creamer, the slayer of his son, Ollie, was arraigned before Mayor Johnston to answer to the charge of murder in the first degree. The state examined three witnesses, and the defense set forth no evidence at this time. The aged prisoner was remanded to jail to await the action of the grand jury.

## Injured by a Runaway Horse,

Alliance, O., Aug. 16.—James Cameron, a farmer, aged 21, was found lying on the public highw: , five miles east of here, unconscions, terribly injured about the head and face, and also in-ternally. He will die. The supposed accident was caused by his horse run-

It Is Regarded as a Compromise Verdict.

## AMERICAN ARBITRATORS PLEASED

They Claim the Terms Are Better Than Those Offered the United States by Great Britain-Will Put an Eud to Pelagio

Paris, Aug. 16,-The Bering sea arbitrators have rendered their decision. The first five points of article 6 are decided against the United States.

A close season beginning May I and ending July 31, is established. The close season must be observed both in Bering sea and the North Pacific ocean. A protected zone is established extending sixty miles around the seal

islands. Pelagic sealing is allowed outside this protected zone only after August 1. To prevent the indiscriminate and wholesale slaughter of seals the use of fire arms is prohibited.

Notwithstanding the fact that the first five points of article 6 are decided against the United States, the American arbitrators express their satisfaction with the text of the decision.

After the decision was read Baron De Courcel, president of the tribunal, thanked the arbitrators for their intelligent attention during the hearing. Lord Hannen and Senator Morgan replied acknowledging the courtesy and hospitality of Baron De Courcel. The American arbitrators say the

regulations decided upon by the tribunal will practically end pelagic sealing. The terms, they say, are better than those heretofore offered the United in error to the circuit court of Lucas States by Great Britain as a settlement of the questions involved.

In accordance with article 5 of the convention for the renewal of the modus vivendi the decision of the arbitrators will compel the United States to compensate Great Britain (for the use of her subjects) for abstaining from the capture of seals in Bering sea during the pendency of the arbitration. Thu article reads as follows:

If the result of the arbitration be to affirm the right of British sealers to take seals in Bering sea within the bounds claimed by the United States under its purchase from Russia, then compensation shall be made by the United States to Great Britain (for the use of her subjects; for abstaining from the exercise of the right during the pendency of the arbitration upon the hasis of such a regulated and limited catch or catches as in the opinion of the arbitrators might have been taken without an undue diminution of the scal herds; and, on the other hand if the result of the arbitration shall be to deny the right of British sealers to take seals within the said waters, then compensation shall be made by Great Britain to the United States (for itself, its citizens and lessees) for this agreement to limit the island catch to 7,500 a season, upon the basis of the differences between this number, and Allentown, Pa., Aug. 16. Charles larger catch as in the opinion of the arbitrators might have been taken with out an undue diminution of the seal herd. The amount awarded, if any in either case, shall be such as under all the circumstances is just an equitable.

and shall be promptly paid. It will be seen that this article deals only with damages for the short period during which the arbitration proceed ings were being conducted and does not touch the question of damages prior to that time. Article 8 of the treaty proper states that the high contracting parties find themselves unable to agree upon a reference which shall include the question of the liability of each for the injuries alloged to have been sustained by the other, and accordingly they agree "that either must submit to the arbitrators any question of fact involved in said claims and ask for a finding thereon, the question of the liability of either government upon the facts found to be the subject of further

negotiations.' Questions of fact permitted by article 8 were submitted to the tribunal and the arbitrators have handed down a special finding on them with reference to the seizure of the British vessels in Bering sea in 1887 and 1880.

Further information is awaited as to the nature of this finding which will probably afford a clue to the measure of damages likely to be assessed against the United States.

### Trouble Is Expected. CITY OF MEXICO, Aug. 16 .- An inter-

esting incident has just occurred at Tuxpan, in the state of Vera Cruz. An American named John Mackay secured an option on a large estate near that city. A Texan named E. M. Tay lor and some of his friends found the money necessary for the purchase of the estate on terms which allowed Mackay an interest in the property. The latter afterward got a better offer and interested the American consul at Tuxpan, Dr. John Drayton. The Tay-Cincinnati, with a capital stock of \$50,000; the Sanitary Toilet Soap and Vase
company, capital stock \$10,000, Warren; the Ashtabula County Historical
society. Jefferson.

Lupan, Dr. Sonn Taylor.

lor faction got the best of it in the
country, and got possession of the land,
but Mackay and his friends held the
house. A few days ago a judge visited the place with a view to giving possession to the Taylor faction, when to his surprise he found the American flag floating over the building. Steps are being taken against Dr. Drayton, and the matter is now in the hands of the United States legation here. Both factions are well armed and some shooting is expected.

## Economites Connot Pay Wages.

Physical Prints of the Economites have reached a crisis. Trustee Duss has notified the employes that the society would be unable to pay wages any more to its servants, but if they wished to remain they might work month longer for their board. The decision will affect over 300 men, and it will be a very serious matter for many

## NORTHERN PACIFIC TROUBLE.

Receivers Appointed to Operate the Entire System.

MILWAUREE, Aug. 16.—The Northern Pacific Railway company is in receivers' hands. Judge Jenkins appointed Henry C. Payne of this city, Thomas F. Oakes of New York and Henry C. Rouse of Cleveland as the receivers. They were appointed in a suit brought by P. B. Winston, the Farmers' Loan and Trust company of the City of New York, William C. Sheldon, William S. H. Prentice, copartners doing business under the firm name and style of William C. Sheldon & Co. Each receiver is ordered to file a bond for \$500,000

within 10 days. They are ordered to take charge of all the company's property to manage it as receivers usually do, paying out what is necessary for the operation of the road and holding the balance subject to the order of the court. The officers of the company are restrained by an injunction from interfering with the operation of the road by the receivers. The receivers were asked for an account of the large debt of the company and the losses from leased lines.

### Sheep Stealing in Colorado.

DEBUQUE, Colo., Aug. 16.-A body of armed and masked men went to the sheep camp of Brown, Lynn & Co., at the head of Parachute creek, and winte the herders were at breakfast, put a rope around the neck of one and at the muzzle of 6-shooters, forced the others to submit to the sheep being driven out of Garfield into Rico Banco county. Great excitement prevails and Sheriff Thomas Glenwood was telegraphed to come and quell the disturbance. The scene of the trouble is located in Garfield county, 10 miles north of Para-chute and 15 miles from Debuque. The trouble may yet have a serious termination, as the sheep men are collecting forces and arming to go to the rescue of the Brown-Lynn men.

### Filed a Petition in Error.

COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 16 .- A petition county was filed in the supreme court in the case of the Toledo Electric company vs. Daniel Gosline. Gosline, who was in the employ of the company, got tangled up with a live wire, and lost the use of his right hand and arm. He sued for \$10,000 and got \$2,500 judgment in the common pleas court, which judgment was affirmed by the circuit court.

## Carpet Dealers Assign.

St. PACL, Aug. 16,-C. O. Rice & Co., dealers in carpets, wallpaper and decorating materials, made an assignment. The assets are \$75,000; liabilities \$112,000.

Suicided Over Money Matters. St. Louis, Aug. 15.—William E. laldwell, assistant chief of the fire dy partment of Pueblo, Colo., shot and instantly killed himself at 2819 Easton avenue. He recently arrived from the west and claimed he lost all his money in speculation. He quarreled with his wife over money matters and attempted to shoot her. Mrs. Caldwell ran from the house and Mrs. Eno, who lives at the number mentioned above, attempted to wrest the revolver from Caldwell. He placed the weapon against his breast and pulled the trigger, the bullet enter-

## ing his heart and causing instant death.

LEBANON, Pa., Aug. 15. - Heavy judgments were entered against the Lebanon Brewing company, one of \$33,330 and the other for \$40,000, both to Jacob Reinocht in trust for creditors. No executions have been issued and it is expected that an arrangement will be made with the creditors by which an

## extension of time will be granted.

The Cholera in Italy. ROMF, Aug. 15. Official statistics as to the cholera in Italy show that during the week ending Aug. 10 there were in Nuples 258 cases of the disease and 121 deaths. On the island of Capri, 20 miles from Naples, there were during the same period Li cases and 8 deaths. The disease is spreading to other coast

## Some Silver Purchased.

towns.

WASHINGTON, Ang. 15.-The offers of silver to the treasury department were 305,000 ounces, and of this amount 60,-000 ounces were purchased at \$0.7325 an ounce, and the same price tendered for the remainder. The price paid is a drop of 19-10 cents per ounce from the price paid Saturday. The purchases so far this month aggregate

### ,566,000 ounces. Accidentally Killed His Sister.

BATESVILLE, Ind., Aug. 15.-William Shrader, a young man living a few miles south of town, picked up a revolver which he supposed had no load in it, and pointing it at his sister, a young lady, remarked that he would shoot. The revolver went off, the ball striking the young lady in the eye, killing her almost instantly.

## A New Argentine Ministry.

BURNOS AYRES, Aug. 15.—A new ministry has been formed as follows: Quintana, interior; Ferry, finance; Costa, justice; Campos, war; Virasorio, for-eign affairs. The new government is well received.

## Accidentally Killed Himself.

MARYSVILLE, O., Aug. 15 .- Harvey Peterson, Jack Gibson, George Singer, John Doolen and Albert Bellus of this city drove to Milford Center. While on the way back Peterson, who had a revolver, shot twice toward a cornfield. Singer asked him not to use the gun so carelessly. Peterson replied it was not loaded, when he placed it against his own temple and fired, killing himself instantly. Peterson's home is in Springfield. He played with the Marysville ball club until it disbanded, since which time he has worked in Moder & Trapp's brickyard.

known and most respected citizens of Brownwood, Texas, suffered with diarrhose for a long time and tried many different remedies without benefit until Chamberlain's Cholic, Cholers and Diarrhose Remedy was used; that relieved him at once. For sale by Morganthalor & Heister.

Mr. J. C. Boswell, one of the best

## Gon. Agta., Phila., Pa. NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®.

VIEWS OF SPEAKER CRISP AND TWO WELL KNOWN CONGRESSMEN.

Cotton Is Still King In Many States -- A Cra For Relief—The Sherman Law—Bimetallism Considered Essential to Prosperity. Speaker Crisp's Idea.

(Special Correspondence.)

Washington, Aug. 10.—The significant feature of the conversation of southern members is a general and all pervading feeling of doubt, apprehension and anxiety over the financial and political situation. For that matter, members from no section are easy, but elsewhere ideas are fairly well defined. The south is fearful that what has happened to stocks, wheat, corn and pork will be the lot of cotton. How they will vote on the silver question many of the southern members honestly do not know. They seem to be looking for some Moses who can give not only present but future relief. The south holds the key to the



CONGRESSMAN MONTGOMERY OF KENTUCKY. unconditional repeal of the Sherman law, for without the support of men like Daniel, Pugh, Vance, Morgan and other se cannot long hold out and force another compromise.

I look for a southern flop on the silver question. Heretofore the sentiment for free coinage of silver has been as strong there almost as in the far west. Now the south has cast loose from this old a mooring and is wimpling in the stream, uncertain which channel to choose, Cleveland has pointed the way for some, and if their constituents point the same way there need be no doubt of the re-

The one definite settled thing at present is that all over the southland the cry is for relief. A remedy is demanded, but what prescription will ease the money patient is the point on which the financial doctors disagree. Two classes of public men have polestars by which they tie, the absolute free comage men and the unconditional repeal advocates. The southerners have all preached free coinage, but the tide, it is clearly seen, is sweeping that doctrine down stream.

One of the strongest Democrats from the south is Livingston of Georgia, a to de cotton planter. He showed me up | country." into his room, near the capitol, and when I told him I wished to know if the south had changed its silver views he replied: "I think there has been this much change ratio. They are willing to concede to the outside world that a silver dollar ought to be a good dollar. It matters not whether our present estimation of that dollar be correct. The fact is the outside world don't think a 16 to I dollar good. We are willing to put silver enough in the dollar until we make it the best dollar in the world, and one which all countries will want, but we want a double standard.

"Our people are to some extent in a desperate condition about moving the crops. The farmers owe the merchants, and their mortgages are falling due early in the cotton season. The merchants and banks now have no money to buy cotton. If they fail to get it, the sale of cotton, in my opinion, will be stopped. The farmers certainly cannot and ought not to be called on to sacrifice their cotton, when by sacrificing they cannot pay their debts. If by selving they can pay their debts. I would advise them to do it. If they cannot, they ongot not to be expected to sell. The creator class would not get any good from such sales. It kills the goose that lays the gold negg.

"If the money is not coming soon, there will be no cotton on the mannet. If (and Mr. Livingston section) bankelf anpressively and brought forward his forefinger) it is not sold at the usual time. the banks and merchants cannot respond to New York and Liverpool, and you will see the biggest panic ever seen, for the big crops must be moved. We are in a slow panic now-it bursts out like a volcano on a mountain-but if wheat and cotton don't move there will be a perfect upheaval, and I don't know how we are going to get the money to move

them. "The New York banks, I see, have resolved not to furnish southern and northwestern banks with money for the purpose of moving crops. By that they concede they control the surplus currency of the country, a charge unde against them heretofore and denied by them. There is nothing they can do more disastrons to the money centers than to withhold the money needed. If they withhold their surplus, it will convince the world they are in control of the currency, and there will be such a fight in the money system as has never been witnessed. They will be putting the knife to their own throats, for the eastern banks and Lombard street must go down in the end if the agricultural interests collapse.

"I hope and believe that the conserva-

and let the money loose to move the crops, which are like human arteries for if these arteries become stagnated

nothing congress can do will help. "No, there has not been any such great withdrawal of deposits from south- The Evolution of Railway Transportation ern banks, such as has been the case in the north and west. The reason is that the southern banks have a very smal amount of deposits from the masses of the people. For several years they have been hard pressed. Low priced cotton has depleted the pockets of the planters; consequently the smaller merchants have through Jackson park and participated very little money. Besides, our people They have been liberal, as a rule, and I have tried to, but I'm afraid it is a that liberality has engendered confi- task beyond one's reckoning But of dence, and there has been no disposition all the things that have come to my to 'run' southern banks. Our banks have not been threatened as the northern banks have been "

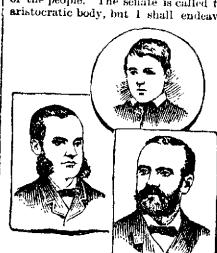
I next asked Montgomery of Kentucky if the Sherman law would be unconditionally repealed. "Does any one doubt that?" he responded. "I certainly don't see how any thinking man who notices which way the current is moving can doubt it. There will be unconditional repeal. Oh, no, I don't know how long it will take. I don't know how every individual will vote, but of the result there can be no doubt. In the house I think we will be done with it very quickly, but in the senate, with its present rules, no one can tell how long it will take. No, I don't know that there has been so very much of a change on silver, but every one is in favor of repealing the Sherman law. It has gone beyond the point where that law can be used as a lever or prize to force something more for silver. The action of India settled the repeal of the law if there ever was any doubt about what this congress would do."

It is a significant fact that both the two closest friends of the speaker in the house, Catchings and Montgomery, are the speaker's canvass two years ago, and he relies much on their judgment. Montgomery is a tall, spare man built on the same general model as John Sherman and equally shrewd in seeing a good way ahead.

When I asked Speaker Crisp how the free coinage men the silver senators per cotton crop was going to be moved, he said: "That's the problem. We don't know just now. Money is awfully tight with us, as it is everywhere. There is a feeling of uncertainty and doubt. No. the south is still favorable to silver-believes in himetallism. We want something to relieve the present trouble, but no two members with whom I have talked agree on what would be a remedy. Every one in the south wants a change for the better. We must repeal the Sherman law, but afterward all that is known is that we must have some re-

"Unconditional repeal of the Sherman law? I don't see how that would do. Restoring confidence would do good, but would the money come back again? Would men gain confidence if there were repeal? Won't this agitation continue even after a bill be passed? Yes, if the crop shouldn't be moved, and cotton should fall much lower, it might low, everything is depressed, business is dull, and all of that. The south now is man of marked individuality and a well ho worse off than any other part of the

> George C. Perkins, is an interesting per- perigrinations, but must plead guilty sonality. When asked what he proposed to the fact that I have been content to to do in the senate, he said:



SENATOR PERKINS AS BOY AND MAN. to make myself a representative of the people. My position is very similar to portation of trains gave me to underthat of the young clergyman who started bitions to the bishop, who encouraged him with a blessing and sent him on his way. About a year later the young clergyman approached the bishop and said: I have come to the conclusion that I will do very well if I convert the United States. I shall confine my labors to this country.' 'Good, my son,' replied the bishop. Go forth and try again, and God be with you.'

"A few years later the clergyman again appeared before the bishop more discouraged than ever and related his failure to make any appreciable impression on the United States. 'Henceforth blessed him and sent him forth. After a long interval the young man encountered his spiritual chief. He had been indulging in liquor, and the bishop reproached him, calling to mind his early aspirations. 'Yes, I remember,' came the clergyman's reply, but that was when I was young and foolish. Now I have come to the conclusion that I am tem at a given moment on October in that city. doing mighty well to save my own soul." shall be satisfied." C. H. MERILLAT.

A New Way to Collect Old Debts. A Nashville collection agency uses a black covered wagon on the sides of on stands in front of a man's house or store the inmate has secured a high place rate of progression equal to the united already gone to their former home in movement of passengers, engines and Garretteville. tive eastern bankers will see the danger | in the agency's "black book,"

A REALLY GREAT EXHIBIT. SIGHTS TO BE SEEN IN THE TRANS-

PORTATION BUILDING. as Mirrored by the Penusy! vania Compauv's Exhibit-A Correspondent Who Sees Much and Telis About It.

ninth week at the great World's Fair. would be over 840 miles long. For forty-five days I have strolled in the unstinted enjoyment at the comhave the utmost confidence in the banks. | mand of everyone. Have I seen it all? notice there is one exhibit which has drawn from me a great deal of attention. It is ideal in Americanism, for its character has much to do with the making of this country. It pertains to railways, and without them civilizanot have been thought of in the four cure the largest support, said: hundredth year of America's discovery. The art that has shortened dis- er three points-restore confidence, moted his advancement, and its exem- cordance with the constitution as straight out repeal men. They managed also has a large display in the Transper cent. Without a particle of risk to haved himself so well that he had no portation building. As an object less the government; and direct the secre difficulty in keeping it throughout the son this special exhibit is magnificent | tary of the treasury to pay the interest and impressive in its greatness. I have accruing to the banks on their bonds, spent hours gleaning profitable infor- one-half in silver to go into direct cirmation studying it. It represents more capital, more genius than anything at | pledged to to maintain on an equality the Fair, being the offering of \$75,000, 000 of wealth, the successful business manipulation of which brings the necessaries of life to an army of 105,000 mediately restored, with a sufficient employee and their families every day. When the World's Fair project was in

its infancy the Pennsylvani Company

volunteered to give all possible toward

its successful culmination. It has kept

It was the first railway corporation to volunteer assistance, and of the eighteen companies which have subscribed to the stock of the Fair, the Pennsylvania has made the largest subscription. Bonds of the Fair taken by it as one of the eight railway companies taking bonds when such action was in the na ture of a financial rescue has increased ite money contribution to over \$200,000. much more than any other railway. In addition to its individual exhibit, the company has a large display of its the Transportation Building and a Bu reau of Information in Midway Plai father of Robert A. Pinn. Mr. Ward sance. In its individual exhibit the Pennsylvania has been especially lavish. A substantial structure over 200 when the lecture was over he slipped make our people force action. Cotton is feet in length and of ample width, and still our dominant factor. When it is in keeping with the style of architecof the White City, is a storehouse for many of the interesting chapters of the You came here to listen to something history of railroading in America, as about Africa, and you have been dis its history is that of the Pennsylvania, appointed." and here it can be studied in detail. Í The new senator from California, am rather restless in my sight-seeing in the south. Our people thought 16 to 1 a fair, equitable silver ratio. I think they will concede this was an error and that it makes no difference to them I shall endeavor. that it makes no difference to them aristocratic body, but I shall endeavor no duplicates and reproductions, but equipment and device of the pioneer days of railroading. The famous John Bull engine, the oldest in America, and train of Camden & Amboy coaches, over three score years old, are here. In April last this train ran from Jer sey City to the World's Fair grounds 912 miles, without assistance. Passen gers were carried on it, and a speed of 30 miles an hour was made over a portion of the distance. The Pennsylva. nia's perfect system of track cons ruction is here presented for thoughtful study. Crushed rock ballast and heavy steel rails contrast strangely with the curiously constructed tracks of years ago. The standard pneumatic interlocking switches and signals, with signal towers and electro pneumatic apparatus, the most approved safeguard against accident, can here be studied with profit The other safety devices and conceptions of inventive genius for the safe and speedy transstand why the merited distinction of out to convert the world. When he was standard railway of America has been ordained, he confided his hopes and am- given the Pennsylvania system. All index the fact that this system is oper ated under capable management and that the welfare of patrone is the pri mary object in the adoption of various Ia. Mr. Lutton has had twenty years appliances. On one of the standard tracks tower the giant bridge cars For several years he managed the Park

shops of the Pennsylvania Railroad to transport the 285,000 pound Krupp gun to Chicago from Buitimore. Inside the company's building I found much to entertain me. Old lan terns, tickets, passes, time cards, signal flags, brakes and hundreds of arti cles that tell of pioneer railroading formed interesting object lessons Figures of employes in the neat uni-I will confine my work to my native forms of the Pennsylvania, from truckstate of Indiana.' Again the bishop man to conductor, all true to life, make up interesting groups. Old documents by the scores are here for inspection, A model of Johnstown and adjoining country devastated by the great flood is shown, and this I found extremely interesting A large panorama gives every division and station of the Penn after a brief visit will return to his sylvania, as well as the location of every train in motion on the vast sys. 21st, 1892, when the World's Fair dedi-If I earn the esteem of my fellow men, I catory exercises were in progress. Over 1,000 engines were under steam that day on the 7,979 miles of track, and 865 trains were in motion All traveling men to go long distances out these are shown. Another novelty of their routes in order to spend Sunwhich struck me as being especially day in Massillon. He has made many instructive is a globe around which are friends, too, in the city, and every body majesty in red and gold. That is all. ore, an engine in another, and a gret his departure. Mr. Horton's par But every one knows that when the wag- treight car in a third. These have a ents, Vr. and Mrs. L. C. Horton, have Merry Girl ......

freight trains, and by it I saw how the

almost inexhaustible transportation facilities of the Pennsylvania can send an engine around the world in two hours, a passenger in less than eight minute-, and one ton of freight in 63 seconds. All this is done on tracks end, would belt the world and overlap from New York to a point in the Pacific ocean near Hawaii, so great¦is the CHICAGO, August 11.—This is my stock used on it, if placed in one train, JOHN MEAD THORNTON.

> IKIRT'S OPINIONS OUR CONGRESSMAN THINKS THERE

SHOULD BE A COMPROMISE.

He Favors Coinage at a Ratio of 18 or 18 1.2 to 1-He Wants the Volume of Currency Increased-He is Greatly Wor ried About the Constitution.

as the World's Fair at Chicago would with the greatest promptness and se

tance for man is the art that has pro- recognize both gold and silver in acculation, and the government being gold, silver and paper. In this way the ground of a compromise would be fairly covered, public confidence imincrease in the circulating medium to worthy of his name and chased his with assurance and but little delay."

MEN OF MARK.

ARTEMAS WARD IN MASS(LLON. Years ago Artemas Ward, the greatest of all humorists, was advertised to lecture in the old Madison hall, on out both heats. Summary: "Sixty Minu es in Africa." When the date was reached, Artemas arrived, and Contender the lecture was duly delivered. The queer thing about that lecture that ` Ward never was. spoke on his announced but would frequently break in with. "Well, to return to my subject," and would then branch off to something rolling stock and test department in wholly irrelevant. In the audience sat William Pinn, a colored man, and noticed noticed that Mr Pinn's face had a disappointed expression, and up to him and, forcing a coin in his pocket, he said, "Here, my friend, ]

HE LIKES LUNCH COUNTERS. One of the most distinguished sons

he traveled in a private car When he poor time of 3:15. reached home he sa d: "I'm done with Medill had a French cook in his car, and every facility for perfect private meals, he preferred to escape from his privacy and wrestle with the great American public before the lunch

counters. PETER J. CLAASEN.

Peter J. Classen, the wrecker of the Sixth National bank of New York, was once a Massillon business man, and was also up to his eyes in Canton affairs at one time. He was sentenced March 18, 1891, to six years' imprisonment, and was pardoned on Thursday by President Cleveland.

A CHANGE AT THE CONRAD.

Charley Horton Will be Succeeded by an Iowa Man.

It was learned several days ago that onel Marks. Summary: a change was about to take place in Wonder..... the management of the Hotel Conrad and the deal was consumated this his lease to Wm. Lutton, of Iowa City, experience as a hotel man in fowa. at Atlantic, of that state, and has more recently had charge of the St. James,

in Iowa City. He is well known among hotel men successor is fully capable of keeping would have been difficult to pick the up the present high standing of the winner until the last turn was made. Conrad. Mr. Lutton said today that he contemplated no changes in the house at present, and all of the help who desire to remain will be permitted

to do so. Mr. Horton will leave with his wife for Chicago sometime next week, and former home, Jamestown, N. Y., where he will be connected with some hotel

Charley Horton has made the Conrad one of the most popular houses in the state since he came here two years ago, and it has been the custom of

THE INDEPENDENT sets the pace.

TROTTING AT THE TRACK

DRIVING PARK. which, if each rail were placed end to The Local Favorites Swing Around the Cir

cle-Contender, Doty and Dot are the From Saturday's Daily.

summer, and though the principal him. events, the free-for-all and the roadster class were won too easily to be considered as contests, the afternoon was as a whole, an interesting one. The attendance was larger than at any of last summer's meetings there being at a rough estimate 500 people on the grounds. The track was very dusty, but notwithstanding this, in Congressman Ikirt, when asked better condition than it had been for along what lines it appeared to him a years. The judges were John Dine, of tion would have moved so slowly that compromise bill must be drafted to Canton, Jeff Miller, of Mineral Point the possibility of such a grand project give the most assured financial relief and E. B. Bayliss, the latter also acting as starter, while Joseph Bost was timer and Henry Sinnock, the promoter of the meeting, had charge of the track.

THE FREE-FOR-ALL TROT. The bell was tapped for the opening event, the first heat of the free for all plification is comprehensively present money metals, and increase the vol trot and after the usual delay in get ed in this exhibit. The Transportation ume of medium of exchange. I think ting the the horses onto the track, three building, the only structure different a bill would meet the situation that last year's favorites, Robert Emmett in color from the main buildings of the would carry with it the repeal of the George quires, and Henry Sinnock's White City, is a wonderful palace, and Sherman law, while providing for the Contender appeared as starters, Miller within its red, green and gold walls coinage of American builion at a ratio Bro's. Mineral Billie and A Culler's are many practical lights on our civili- of 18 or 18 to 1, thus shutting out for- Harry Carlos, who were on the cards, zation. But the particular exhibit to eign silver and increasing the intrinsic having been drawn. The horses were which I allude, although in this depart. value of the silver dollar, and at the sent away in the order named, and ment, stands between the Transportation building and the terminal station. same time permit the national banks after a good start, Contender and Robtion building and the terminal station. tion building and the terminal station, the bonds by them deposited, which to the front and cut out a lively pace would promptly have the effect to on the back stretch but fluxlly gave is the individual collection of the Penn-romptly increase the volume of mon-sylvania Railroad Company, which ey in every national bank just ten the first half with a good lead and bedifficulty in keeping it throughout the second half, and finished in a jog, a clear half dozen lengths ahead of Beathe idea is worthy of the attention of

The fluish of the second and decisive heat was a repetition of the first. Contender dropped into the lead at the absolute necessity. A trade journal start and kept it easily, though black called The Fruit Trade, of California, Beaver worked hard enough to be enable the wheels of industry to start rival under the wire for the first half in 1:22 and would have made the finish close had he not gone off his feet at the three quarter pole. As it was he was beaten by three lengths. The Burke horse, who was third, seemed in poor form and his driver had hard work keeping him on the ground through-

Beaver.

Time, 2:44%; 2:42%.

THE ROADSTER CLASS.

This race was easily won in three straight heats by C. A. Cout's gray gelding Doty, most of the other animale being unused to track work. The other horses who lined up for the first thereby rendering that portion sprinheat were Sylvester Burd's Rex, Adam Volkmor's Ool Marks, Wonder, owned by O. C. Horton, Charles Broman's Kittie Sco t. They were all driven to road wagons, and as they passed the stand the track resembled the Canton want you to take your money back road during the county fair—even to the clouds of dust which were kicked up. Order had emerged from chaos by the time they had reached the back hour. stretch, and Doty was in front, cutting out a stiff pace for Rex Doty finished of wassillon is Joseph Medill, editor of the first half with the Broman mare, stay here for hours and scan the inter wearies of talking about the good old latter a fair third. The other horses the Chicago Tribune, and he never who had passed Rex second, and the

> The roadsters got away well in the private cars. Give me the ordinary second heat. The Broman driver cut care that people travel in. I want com- over in front of Doty in an effort to pany." It is said that although Mr. gain the pole, but the gray regained the lead, and with Broman drew away from the others, who were clearly way out of the race At the second quarter Doty made a slight skip, but recovered in time to push his nose under the wire in 3:08, with Broman an easy second. Charles Albright and Sylvester Burd started a pretty little brush for third place as they merged into the stretch. but the Burd horse went to pieces and

lost by half a length. Doty evidently realized that his victory was a sure as a Democratic victory in Holmes county, and when the word was given for the third heat he left the others for Broman to pilot, and forged far in front, finishing the heat in 2:59. The others reached the judge's stand with Broman in front, followed by Rex. Wonder, Kittle Scott and Col-

Marks..... Time, 3:15 and 2:59.

HALF MILE RUN.

In the half mile running race there were five starters, Merry Girl, owned by J. Miller; Roxie, by Charles Bow-man. Twinkle, by J. Emerson; Dot, by Joseph Ehret, and a dun pony with the canine title of Tip. This race was run in half mile heats and it was deand to the travelling public, and Mr. cidedly, as a contest, the best of the Horton says that he has assurances afternoon. When Starter Bayliss said chief. from his own friends in Iowa that his go, the runners were bunched and it Then Dot, who had kept a length ahead of the others, began to open the gap and flew dow the stretch with the rest of the pack fighting like demons for second pla e. Twinkle finally shoved her nose far enough forward to secure it, and Roxie, Tip and Merry Girl brought up the rear. Time, 1:021. Tip was disgusted and as the first

turn in the second heat was reached he swerved to the right and greatly to the amusement of the spectators, dashed through the track gate and into the training stable, in spite of his rider's frantic efforts to check him. The other animals went on at a rattling clip with Dot leading, Twinkle close behind and these two soon drew away from the other pair. Twinkle was unwhich are painted pictures of his satanic three slots. A minature man moves in here who knows him will sincerely retime of 1:01|. . Summary.

Cwinkle... Time, 1:02%; 1:01%.

J. S. Coxey was pregent with three of his flyers, Seaside, Newcastle and Kentucky Star and the audience was AN INTERESTING AFTERNOON AT THE given an opportunity to see them do some pretty exhibition heats. They are all handsome animals and though no effort was made to have them do any very fast work, they showed some Wingers of the Day-The Coxey Flyers do bursts of speed not often witnessed on the Massilion track. Ed. Meyers was over from Canton with Bud Crook, whose mile on the Massillon track last The races at the Massillon Driving summer in 2:16 is well remembered, but park yesterday were the first of the he did not make any speed trial with

REPUBLICAN MEETING.

The Central Committeemen Meet and Organize for This Fall.

The Republican central committee men for Massillon and Perry township held their first meeting last night, and organized by electing Louis A. Koons chairman, and John E. Johns secretary. Arrangements were made for the primary election next Saturday. The election will continue from 2 until 8 p. m. Frederick Forster and George Leeper will act as judges, and John Meek and C. Ed. Jacoby clerks. It is hoped that there will be a heavy vote at the election. The following is a list of the local committeemen:

Ward one-Precinct A, L. S. Stochr; C. Ed. Jacoby. Ward two—Precinct A, Albert Ellis: John A. Meek.

Ward three—Precinct A, J. E. Johns; B, L A. Koons; C. Frank L. Wagner. Ward four-Fred Forster. Perry towhship—Massillon precinct, Samuel B. Stern; Richville precinct,

George C. Leeper, Navarre,

WHY NOT IN STARK? A Massilion Man Who Wants the Country

Roads Sprinkled. A Massillon man, during a visit to California a year or two since, was greatly impressed with a practice which is in vogue in some of the counties of that state, and he believes that ver with Robert hopelessly in the rear. Stark county officials, especially as the subject of good roads is at last beginning to be thought of as a matter of explains the subject as follows:

"A committee of the Napa county board of supervisors recently visited Alameda, Santa Ciara and San Maeto counties for the purpose of investigating methods and cost of sprinking country roads. The committee found a more complete system in Santa Clara than elsewhere." The part of its report relative to that country is as follows: "In this (Santa Clara) county the roads sprinkled are either graveled or macadamized, and what are known as main roads. No public money is spent for sprinkling cross roads, but some are kept watered by subscription. Some of the roads near the city of San Jose are sprinkled on both sides, one side in the morning and the other in the afternoon or evening, kled in the morning in good condition for the afternoon, and vice versa; thus keeping the roads smoother than when ack mare, and Charles Albright's traveled immediately after being sprinkled. Seven hundred and fifty gallon tanks are generally used, and the spread of water from fourteen to sixteen feet; 750 gallons sprinkled from 1,800 to 2,000 feet with the team walking at the rate of about three miles an

"Santa Clara county, early seeing the necessity of watering her roads, has, perhaps, the most extensive road watering system known, it being of water is raised by centrifugal pumps and horse powers, the horses being detached from the wagon or tank and used on the horse powers to operate the pumps."

Today's News by Wire,

Washington, Aug. 14.—In the House after the appointment of the committees on enrolled bills and of account and mileage, the silver debate was resumed Boatner spoke in favor of free coinage, and was followed by Dayton, who favored the repeal of the purchase clause. In the Senate Vorhees introduced a bill authorizing the i sue of national bank notes to full value of bonds deposited, with Carlisle's letter recommending its passage. It was referred to the finance committee, as were many petitions on silver question. A bill favoring the annexation of the Hawaiian islands was introduced.

CHICAGO, Aug. 14 -Fire broke out in the Senate Hotel this morning. Five killed: Harry Godfrey, Edward Short, an unknown woman and two unknown men. The fire started in the office on the second floor, and spread rapidly. Some jumped and were killed, and others burned to death.

CINCINNATI, Aug. 14 -The National encampment of the Sons of Veterans and of the Ladies' Aid Society opened here today. The indications point to the election of Col. Joseph B. McCabe of Massachusetts, as commander in

NEW RICHMOND, O, Aug. 14.-Fire was discovered in a hotel this morning and one acre and a half were burned, including the Springer House. The fire is still burning.

NEW YORK, Aug. 14.—No new cases of cholera, and no deaths, have been reported.

The success of Mrs. Annie M. Beam, of McKeesport, Pa, in the treatment of diarrhœa in her children will undoubtedly be of interest to many mothers She says: "I spent several weeks in Johnstown, Pa., after the great flood, on account of my husband b. ing employed there. We had several children with us, two of whom took the diarrhoa very badly I got some of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoa Remedy from Rev. Mr. Chapman successful. I think it cannot be excelled and cheerfully recommend it." 25 and 50 cent bottles for sale by Morganthaler & Heister.

Subscribe for THE INDEPENDENT.

WHAT OTHERS SAY. BODY COMPLETELY COVERED WITH A RASH AND RED

BLOTCHES. EVERYTHING ELSE FAILED BUT LIVURA CURED.



GENTLEMEN:-" My little girl had Blood Potson; her system was all run down, her body was completely covered with a rash and horrid red blotches, owing to the intense itching she could not sleep. Her digestive

VITA CORBETT. bad condition; she complained of pair in the limbs and we were very much alarmed about her. We tried everything we could think of but nothing had the desired effect until we found PITCHER'S LIVURA, She had not been taking LIVURA more than one week when her eyes looked natural again, her appetite improved, and before the second bettle had been used, the rash and blotches disappeared, the ftching left, and she is now PERFECTLY WELL and has gained flesh. All due to

PITCHER'S LIVURA. Very Sincerly, Mrs. John Corbett. 545 Madison St., Huntsville, Ala.

LIVURA OINTMENT

## The Great Skin Cure.

Cures Eczema, Salt Rheum, Pimples Ulcers, Itch, and all affections of the skin. Heals Cuts, Bruises, Burns, Scalds, etc. Sold by all Druggists, or by mail. Price 35 Cents. THE LIVURA M'F'G. CO., NASHVILLE, TENN.

IT WILL drive the humor from our system, and make your skin lean and smooth. Those Pimples and Blotches which mar your beauty are caused by IMPURE BLOOD. They can be removed in a short time, if you are wise and use the great blood purifier, Sulphur Bitters,

TRY A BOTTLE TO-DAY.

Why suffer with Boils? Why rave with that terrible Headache? lay and toss on that bed of pair with RHEUMATISM? Use Sulphur Bitters. They will cure you where all others fail. The dose is small—only a teaspoonful. TRY IT and you will be satisfied. The young. the aged and tottering are soon made well by its use. Remember what you read here, it may save your life, it has SAVED HUNDREDS. If you are suffering from Kidney Disease, and wish to live to old age,

use Sulphur Bitters. They never fail to cure. Get it of your Druggist.

DON'T WAIT. GET IT AT ONCE. Sulphur Bitters will cure Liver Complaint. Don't be discouraged

IT WILL CURE YOU. Send 3 2-cent stamps to A. P. Ordway & Co. Boston, Mass., for best medical work published

Chamberlain's Eye and Skin Cintment Is a certain cure for Chronic Sore Eyes, Granulated Eye Lids, Sore Nipples, Piles, Eczema, Tetter, Salt Rheum and Scald Head, 25 cents per box. For sale by druggists.

TO HORSE OWNERS.

For putting a borse in a fine healthy condition try Dr. Cady's Condition Powders. They tone up the system, aid digestion, cure loss of appetite, relieve constipation, correct kidney disorders and destroy worms, giving new life to an old or over worked horse. 25

cents per package. For sale by druggists. For sale by Morganthaler & Heister

THE LAKE ROUTE TO THE WORLD'S PAIR VIA PICTURESQUE MACKINAC.

Avoid the heat and dust by traveling on the Floating Palaces of the Detroit & Cleveland Steam Navigation Company. Two new steel passenger steamers have just been built for this Upper Lake route, costing \$300,000 each, and are guaranteed to be the grandest, largest, safest and fastest steamers on the Lakes; speed 20 miles per hour, running time between Cleveland, Toledo and Chicago less than 50 hours. Four trips per week between Toledo, Detroit, Alpena, Mackingc, Petoskey and Chicago. Paily trips between Detroit and Cleveland; during July and August double daily service will be maintained, giving a daylight ride across Lake Erie. Daily service between Cleveland and Put-in-Bay First-class stateroom accommodations and menu and exceed ingly low Round Trip Rates. The palatial equipment, the luxury of the appointments makes traveling on these steamers thoroughly enjoyable. Send for illus. trated pamphlet. Address A. A. Schantz G. P. A., Detroit & Cleveland Steam Nav. Co., Detroit, Mich.

Oldest and Largest Commercial and Shortham School in the West is the Spencerian Business college, 422 Superior St., Cleveland O., Established in 18th. This Institution has prepared 2000 young men and women for useful and suggesting young men and women for useful and successful lives. New building, su, erior teachers, and un-squaled course of study. Elegant enterlooms tree, be 133



PRESIDENT CLEVELAND, MR. E. C. BENEDICT AND THE WASHT ONEIDA.

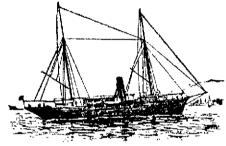
Those Who Have Used the Steam Yacht as has been so good, as every one knows, as if it Were Their Own-Mr. Benedict's to render all concerned opulent. It was Unbounded Hospitality-Two Lovers of after this strike some six or seven years Fishing—The President's Offer.

[Special Correspondence.] NEW YORK, Aug. 10.-The president has no more devoted personal friend in New York, or for that matter anywhere else, than Mr. E. C. Benedict, the owner of the steam yacht Oneida, which has been used so much by the nation's chief executive as to win for it the title of the presidential yacht. Mr. Benedict probably gets more pleasure from the trim craft than any other of his possessions. and although it is one of his greatest delights to cruise in the yacht himself with his family and friends, he is as greatly pleased when he can place her at the disposition of one or more of the men he has learned to regard with affection and esteem, for Mr. Cleveland is not the only one who has been privileged to use the Oneida as if she were his own. During his lifetime she was frequently placed at the disposal of Edwin Booth. Joseph Jefferson and his family are almost as free to the use of the Oneida as Mr. Benedict himself and his family. And the number of men distinguished in politics, literature, art and affairs who have enjoyed Mr. Benedict's hospitality as guests on board the yacht is legion.

Frequently he invites a number of choice spirits to enjoy a brief cruise in home waters, and it was on one of these cruises that the Players' club came into being. Edwin Booth was of the party. other members of which were Lawrence Barrett, Thomas Bailey Aldrich and Lawrence Hutton. It was during the talk one evening that always followed the dinner on their cruise that Mr. Booth unfolded to his fellow voyagers his idea of the Players club and his desire to found such an organization.

Mr. Cleveland has enjoyed at least a score of cruises on the Oneida, most of them short ones, and Mr. Benedict and his family have sailed on her decks to most Atlantic ports worth visiting on the coast of North and South America from Labrador to below the equator. The governors of Nova Scotia, Bermuda and Nassau and Ligh officials of Havana, Venezuela and other tropical regions have been entertained under her awnings and partaken of the good things in her lockers during the times she has been anchored in the harbors visited. One day in every year she is practically the property of the Mendelssohn club, for when the time of this organization's picnic comes round Mr. Benedict invites the members to board the yacht at New York and steams away to Greenwich. Conn., where his country seat is located and where he entertains them right royally until night, when the yacht steams back with them to the brick walls and pavements of the city.

Hanging in his office in Broad street, near Wall, is a large pen-drawn cartoon representing the yacht laden with the happy Mendelssohn members on their



THE ONEIDA, THE PRESIDENTIAL YACHT. way to Greenwich, and the fact that to the picture is given a place of honor shows that Mr. Benedict does not esteem this picnic as the least of his yearly pleasures. The picture is not a success as a correct representation of the yacht, nor is it meant to be, but as showing forth the joy of its participants it is perfect. It was produced by Bush, the well known newspaper draftsman, and is in his happiest vein. It bears the following inscriptions:

"Ye annual picknicke of Ye Mendelssohn Club on Ye Steam Yacht Oneider, Benedict, Captain, as seen by a skipper and a Long Staten Island Sound Retired Member. A key to this engraving, showing the relative positions of members. may be had by applying before 2 o'clock p. m. daily to R. Haul Stead, Esqre. Printed for Private Circulation. All Rights Reserved.

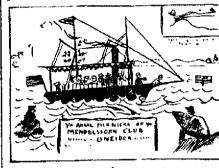
"From ye press of Button and Co deach, Hoboken, New Chersey."

Over the yacht is a mass of musical notes floating in the ambient air, showing that it is the custom of the club to sing when going picnicking, and in one corner of the cartoon is a sketch, "Map of ye East River and Long Island Sound, with dotted lines showing tracks made by ye Oneider and by ye members at New York and Greenwich."

Mr. Benedict is himself a very interesting man. He is a native of Connecticut and comes of strict Presbyterian stock. Although his life has been an entirely praiseworthy one, he is far more liberal in his religious belief than was his father before him. Mr. Benedict's first business ventures were made in New Orleans before the war. At the out- gentines and the Brazilians are of long years. About 25 years ago he came to United States during Benjamin Har-New York, at first acting as a commis- rison's term. sion broker, and was then sufficiently well to do to enable him to establish a ince of Santa Fe and is about 40 years country seat at Greenwich. This was old. He was educated in the university in the palmy days of the Tweed ring, of Buenos Ayres and was graduated from and Mr. Benedict's home was located that institution with honors. He chose not far from the summer home of journalism for his calling, beginning as Tweed and the Americus club, which he a reporter, and showed such ability as to established as a sort of summer resort eventually reach the post of chief editor

Joseph Jefferson was also located at for about nine years. Greenwich in those days, and a warm land. It was during Mr. Cleveland's plorer he is not without standing. first term as president and before he had |

HIS DEVOTED FRIEND. formed his acquaintance that Mr. Bene dict made the strike that placed him in the ranks of America's greatest capitalistsr He then became associated with Yerkes and his financial friends in "Chicago Gas" and the cable roads of Chicago, the management of which enterprises ago that he bought the yacht from Eugene Van Rensselaer Thayer of Boston She was built in 1883 by John Roach for Washington E. Connor, who named ner Utowanna. When Mr. Thayer bought her, he changed the name to Oneida, and this title remains. She is 138 feet long. iron hulled, with water tight compartments, and spreads a good area of canvae. In talking to me this morning Mr Benedict spoke of the craft in a way that showed his pride in and fondness for her, and his gratification because through her he had been able to confer pleasure upon his friends.



The friendship existing between Mr Benedict and the president is an ideal one. It was made, as I have said, after the close of Mr. Cleveland's first presidential term and when it was decidedly uncertain as to whether he would ever again be chief magistrate, so that Mr Benedict's regard may fairly be said to be for the man rather than for the presi dent. They have many tastes in common. Both play cribbage with enthusiasm; both take great pleasure in fishing. The cruises which they have taken together have afforded ample opportunity for the gratification of both these tastes. When they are together on the yacht.

the host is commodore to the guest, and the guest is admiral to the host. During the four years that he was a private citizen Mr. Cleveland found the friendship of a man of affairs like Mr Benedict to be of great benefit, and his admiration for the man induced Mr Benedict to work hard for the candidate both before and after the convention during the campaign of 1892. Though he had not before engaged in active politics, he served as chairman of the Connecticut delegation at Chicago, and his work was so manifestly effective that after the election Mr. Cleveland told him that any friend recommended by him would at once be appointed to any office specified, and that without investi-

"You will not indorse any one not entirely worthy," said Mr. Cleveland, "and I know you will be ready to be responsible for the conduct of any one you in-

Mr. Benedict has not yet made any recommendation looking to the appointment of any of his friends.

Mr. Cleveland's New York house it Fifty-first street adjoins the city residence of Mr. Benedict, whose family and Mrs. Cleveland are close friends.

I. D. MARSHALL

MR. CLEVELAND AS AN ARBITER. The New Argentine Minister to Piace Some Facts Before Him.

[Special Correspondence.] PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 10. -- Estanisias S. Zeballos, the new minister plenipotentiary and envoy extraordinary to the United States from the Argentine Republic, sailed from Buenos Ayres on his way to the northern republic via London some weeks ago. His stay in the English capital was not a long one, and he is now expected to land at New York in a few days. Senor Zeballos is charged with a special mission in addition to his regular duties as minister. He is to place before Grover Cleveland as president of the United States the side taken by the Argentine Republic in the contention with Brazil regarding a portion of the boundary line between the two countries. The differences of opinion regarding this territory between the Ar-



MINISTER ESTANISLAS S. ZEBALLOS. break of the civil strife he removed to standing, and it was agreed to "leave Baltimore, where he remained for some the matter out" to the president of the

Senor Zeballos is a native of the provfor his associates, political and other- of La Preusa, the most important journal in Buenos Ayres. He held this position

Sepor Zeballos founded the Argentine friendship sprang up between him and Scientific ociety and the Argentine Geo-Mr. Benedict. Through Mr. Jefferson graphic institute and presided over the Mr. Benedict became acquainted with committee having in charge the govern-Mr. Booth and later with Mr. Cleve- ment maps of the Argentine. As an ex-

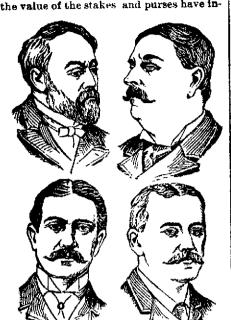
E. L. CRAIG.

Too Much Racing For the Sport's Good.

POOLROOMS AND BOOKMAKERS.

The Closing of the Betting Places In Cities Has Resulted In a Larger Attendance at the Tracks -- Schemes That the Bookmakers Participate In.

The breeding, training and racing of thoroughbred horses in the United States has assumed the proportions of a very large business, and many millions of dollars are invested in it. This property value has increased a great many fold within the past 10 years, and the number of races run and the value of the stakes and purses have in-



JOHN A. MORRIS. FOXHALL KEENE.

PIERRE LORILLARD.

reased three or four times. The racing center is New York city, near which are ocated the four great tracks which belong to the board of control, a body that at tempts, and in some measure succeeds, in making American racing rules as the Jockey club in Fugland does for the United Kingdom. These four tracks are the Coney Island, the Gravesend, the Morris Park and the Monmouth.

All but the last named, which is in New Jersey, where betting on races is against the law, are in New York, where betting under the Ives pool bill is permissible under certain conditions at race tracks only. The success of racing, as at present conducted, depends upon the legal sanction to bet on the result of the races. Upon the theory that the racing of horses tends to improve their breeding and to stimulate efforts to secure better stock many persons who are bitterly opposed to ordinary forms of gambling think that gambling on horse races should be tolerated by the law. It was upon this theory that the Ives pool bill was framed. This bill permits each racing association to have 30 days' racing between the 15th of May and the 15th of October every year. For many seasons past there has been racing in the neighborhood of New York every week day between the dates mentioned. The tracks have been improved and magnificent grand stands erected. Two of these, Morris park and Monmonth park, are probably the largest and most commodious in the world.

These racing associations made money handsomely for several years, and so many men became bookmakers and hangers on that the six months' season was too short. Therefore winter racing was begun in New Jersey, and for several years past during the whole of the cold season, over frozen ground, through snow and slush, the horses have run, and crowds of people have gone to see them. This has not been with the consent of the board of control, but against its wishes and protests. The board has even gone so far as to bar horses that were raced on these winter tracks and to exclude also owners, jockeys and bookmakers. But this has not sufficed to stop the racing, and the board of control could not go further, as one of the tracks represented in the board was racing without warrant of law, and it is more than suspected that the board was not confident that the court of appeals in New York would not declare the Ives pool bill unconstitutional if the question should ever be brought up. The board therefore had to make the best it could of

a had business. Then again the poolrooms in the cities have been kept open upon the pretext that they did only a commission business. These poolrooms have not on tended to bring racing into disrepute because of the ease with which boys and small wage earners could gamble on the races, but they have made it unnecessary for every one who wished to bet on the races to go to the tracks to do it. In the latter way they took revenue directly from the tracks. The conflict with the law, the increased number of tracks, the city poolrooms and the doubt in the public mind as to the integrity of the contests have combined to decrease the profits of the associations. Indeed I am persuaded that some, if not all, of the board of control tracks lost money last year.

This season, however, since Richard Croker, the Tammany Hall chieftain, began bis turf career, the New York poolrooms have been closed with an iron hand, and despite the fight made by Peter De Lacy and other poolroom magnates, still remain closed. The effect of this action has been to increase the attendance at the tracks, and the different racing associations have consequently been more prosperous this season than they

The other day I had a talk on this subject with an official of one of these tracks, a man who is specially well informed as to racing past and present. He said: "The American people always go in their pleasures and sports at too rapid a gait. Once trotting was in vogue; once every baseball game would draw thousands of spectators. Now both of these have lost much of their popularity-although there seems to be a baseball revival this year—and it is the same way with racing. I candidly believe that the great vogue for racing is past and that the reaction will be more seriously felt next year. We have too much racing near New York and also in Chicago and other places. A real lover of racing cannot probably have too much of it, nor can the gamblers who live by it. But those who attend race meetings purely for the love of the sport are comparatively few, and the gamblers or bookmakers contribute very little to the support of the sport. On the conthe exchanges. While I believe that the simply curls up inside the wheel and rolls. English waters Aug. 19 for Sporting Life's generality of race horse owners are most honorable men, there are others that are, to wheel turning.

say the least, unduly tricky. Too often-they make an arrangement with a bookmaker or two and absolutely rob the public. All these things tend to make the rac-

ing outlook rather gloomy."

What remedy would you suggest 9"

stance, if the Ives pool bill is unconstitu-

tional, it should be repealed or be declared

so. In the last event it would be a nullity

and have no effect. Then we should have

,free trade' in racing, and after a very hard

fight the fittest of the assistions would

survive, while the others would go to the

repealed or found to be of no effect, book-

making might be made illegal by statute.

demoralizing element. The generality of

transaction is whether or not

They Will Soon Compete For "I have no specific at hand. Indeed there the Championship. are several things that might be done, and these might help the situation. For in-

ARTHUR KENNEY'S GREAT FEATS.

He Is Now Champion of Australia, Canada Thompson, the Boy Wonder.

wall. Then again, if the Ives pool bill were The bookmakers are without doubt a very The only question the average bookmaker would be a safe venture—that is, whether be could win money and esway of robbing the public. It might be races at 100 yards and one mile. that the general adoption of the French mutual system would be the proper thing. In this we cannot bet against a horse. You can bet on a horse to win, but not to lose. In France 2 per cent of all the money wagered goes to charities and 5 per cent to the associations. The mutual plan of betting is now in vogue at several tracks, and the universal adoption of this system would probably do much toward purifying sport. Unless there be a reasonable assurance of its purity it is bound to be in ill repute.

The Coney Island Jockey club's track, which is best known as the Sheepshead Bay course, is on Coney Island and very near West Brighton, Brighton and Manhattan, the famous seaside resorts. It is considered the most beautiful race track in the United States. The grand stand is a gigantic affair, 640 feet long, and comfortably seats 12,000 people. The betting ring contains 49,000 square feet, and on Suburban day a small army of bookmakers infest it. The Morris park track is at Westchester,

But something must be done, otherwise in

a year or so nearly all of these rich associa-tions will be bankrupt."

N. Y., and was formerly Jerome park. It is owned by John A. Morris, the famous turfman, and probably cost over \$2,000,000. The races of the New York Jockey clubare held at this track, which compares very favorably with the Sheepshead Bay course

in the matter of beauty.

Monmouth park at Monmouth, N. J., is attracting considerable attention just now because its officials excluded two New York turf writers who criticised their management and who are now making vigorous attacks on the track. Monmouth park was opened 23 years ago. The Americus club was prominently identified with it. William M. Tweed was one of the leading spirits of this club, and when his hand became very apparent in the track's management its popularity decreased. Then the



MONMOUTH TRACK FROM THE STAND. bling its present difficulty with New York and took to the water as naturally as the Times and Tribune representatives, and soon found itself in the sheriff's hands. The property, which speedily became one of the McIndoe. Kenney successfully defended late David D. Withers then secured the most popular race courses in America. After Mr. Withers' death the track passed into the hands of A. F. Walcott and his associates. The grand stand and members' quarthere is a long straight track in addition to strated that he had long ago cut his eye ters will accommodate 30,000 people, and

the usual circular course The Gravesend track at Gravesend, N. Y., is controlled by M. F. and Philip J. Dwyer. It has a hard, level track, and the grounds are spacious and beautiful. The grand stand is an immense affair, and on Brooklyn handicap day it is always througed with people. Over 30,000 people have often occupied the grand stand and the stretch, as the level plot of turf in front of it is called. Four of the prominent turimen whose faces are familiar to racegoers at the four heard of control tracks are John A. Morris, Michael F. Dwyer, Pierre Lorillard and Foxhall Keene. Mr. Morris is reputed to have made millions out of the Louisiana lottery. He has a large stable of thorough-

breds and is an enthusiastic turfman. Mike Dwyer has made and lost fortunes on the turf and is the most daring "plutger" on the races in America. Mr. Lorillard, the millionaire tobacco manufacturer, has an expensive stable, but luck has been against him this year. His great horse Lamplighter was beaten in both the Brooklyn and Suburban handicaps, although he was the favorite in each great race. Mr. Lorillard may well be content with past honors, however, for the reason that he is the only American who ever won the English Derby and St. Leger. His great horse CHAMPION ARTHUR T. KENNEY. Iroquois performed this feat. Foxhall ship in 1 minute 9 seconds, July 30, 1899. Keene and his father, James R. Keene, have He then won both Canadian championships the most successful stable on the turf this year. They won over \$44,000 at the Washington park meeting alone, and the victories of their great thoroughbreds Domino, Hy- water making the time slow. His third and derabad. St. Leonards. El Telegrafo and others are familiar to all lovers of racing. JNO. GILMER SPEED.

Riding a Tireless Wheel. The remarkable feats of such famous



who performs at least one feat that Felix Brunner of performances here. Munich is the new performs nearly 12 secutids

bicyclist's reper- seconds, and young Thompson has come tory, but the one nearer to it than any other swimmer. Nut that he alone is tall, who is buminarly called Joey, also holds apparently master numerous would - (ecoids from 120 to 1,000) of is riding a wheel yards. There is particular interest in Nuttall minus its tire, as on this side just at present for the reason shown in the ac- that he and James L. McCusker of Massatrary they are a heavy tax on it, for they companying cut. One of Kaufman's tricks chusetts, champion professional swimmer of is riding a wheel minus its spokes. He America, are matched to swim one mile in

**DOCTOR** INDSEY'S

Never Fails

and the United States-Could He Defeat Ex-Champions Johnson and Meffort?

The annual swimming championships of the Amateur Athletic union of the United them are men of poor moral principles. States always attract the attention of swimmers all over the country, but as the asks himself when deciding in a shady races are invariably held near New York eastern experts are usually the only ones who compete. In 1891, however, J. R. Whittemore of the Pastime Athletic club, cape punishment by the stewards. St. Louis, competed in the mile champion-Then again they frequently go in with an abip race and won it with comparative ease owner who puts a good horse in a race, but in the fast time of 24 minutes 11 8-5 secdoes not intend the horse to win. The book- onds. There are but two events contested makers make the horse a favorite and then at the annual championships, the date of lay heavily against him. This is a frequent which is Aug. 19 this year. These are the



The races are always straight away. The winners since 1883 at 100 yards and since 1877 at one mile and their time are shown in the following table:

ONE MILE.	1
1877R. Welssenborn, New York45m. 441/48.	ł
1878 - H. J. Heath, New York city 29m. 20s.	ı
1883 R. P. Magee, Baltimore 29m. 42148.	
1884 R. P. Magee, Bultimore 25m. 4114m.	-
1885 R. P. Magee, Baltimore 22m. 38s.	7
1886 R. P. Magee, Baltimore 20m. 2s.	
1887 - A. Meffert, M. A. C	۱.
1888- H. Braun, P. A. C	1
1889 - A. Meffert, M. A. C	13
1890- A. Meffert, M. A. C 22m. 3074s.	Į.
1891 J. R. Whittemore, P. A. C. 24m, 113-5s.	ı
1892- A. T. Kenney, Philadelphia	Ł
A. S. C	Ĺ
ONE HUNDRED YARDS.	ı
1000 1 % Campalus M A C 1mg 2846.	

track became involved in a war with a prominent turf writer, somewhat resem-1890 W. C. Johnson, M. A. C. . . . 1m. 5 1-59, 1991 W. C. Johnson, M. A. C. . . . 1m. 103 ba 1893 A. T. Kenney, Philadelphia A. ......181-5s. Kenney, the present champion of the

United States and Canada at both distances, belongs to the Philadelphia Athletic Swimming club. He was born at St. Kilda, near McIbourne, about 28 years ago. proverbial duck. When only 9 years old he won a race for boys and in 1884 wrested the Australian championship from Walter his title twice against E. Cavill, one of the best awimmers in the antipodes

Kenney then sailed for Philadelphia and began a course in dentistry at the University of Pennsylvania, where he soon demon-

From that day Kenney swept everything before him. He won the Atlantic association championship at one mile in 27 minutes 625 seconds, and the 100 yards champion



CRAMPION ARTHUR T. KENNEY. at Montreal Aug. 20 and 21, in 1 minute 111% seconds for the short event and 32 minutes 43 seconds for the mile, rough last great performance occurred a short time later when he captured the championship of the United States with case at Lafayette, Pa.

Kenney has unquestionably demonstrated that he is a wonderful swimmer, but I trick riders as Kaufman, Canary and Bar. doubt whether he could defeat W. C. Johnber are familiar to son of New York at 100 yards. Johnson many circus and was champion of the United States at that theater goers, but distance for three years, and his best time there is a new star is 1 minute 5 1-5 seconds. Kenney's record rising in Germany for this event is 1 minute 9 seconds.

Alexander Meffert of New York, for three years one mile champion, could probably the wonderful hold his own against the Australian at that American riders distance. Meffert has covered a mile do not seem to straight away in 22 minutes 39 2-5 seconds have mastered, which is much faster than any of Kenney's

Dana Thompson, California's boy won light among the der, sould also make it interesting for Kentrick riders. He ney. He has covered 100 yards in I minute

all the feats that The world's half mile record, held by Jo belong to a trick seph Nuttall of England, is 12 minutes 8% over and over, using one foot to keep the thallenge cup and a stake of \$2,500. EARLE H, EATOR.

For All Blood Diseases.

"My son had an abcess in his side, that discharged two quarts of matter. Dr. Lindsey's Blood sevelor cured him" J. F. BROOKS, Painesville, O **BLOOD** W. S. Linscott, Niles, O. had seconda for thaty years, and "Lind-sey's Blood Searcher" cured him.— Isn't it wonderful!

A lady in East Liberty, Pa., whose face was covered with sores, was cured by using one bottle of "Dr. Lindsey's B ood Scarcher," **SEARCHER** 

Ask your dragnist for "Dr. Lindsey's Blood Searcher." It will trive out had blood give you health and long tife. TRY IT. SOLDIBY ALL DRUGGISTS.

COLEMAN.

THE RELIABLE JEWELER. HAS AN IMMENSE STOCK OF

OFTICAL GOODS,

Spectacles and Eye-Glasses in Gold, Silver, Steel, Rubber Shell and Zylomite Frames.

WE CAN SUIT YOU Prices Lower than the Lowest

Diamonds, Watches, Silverware, Jewelry, Clocks, Gold Pers Musical Instruments, Etc.

**COLEMAN'S 5 Erie Street** 

# THE FARM LEDGER.

The publishers have secured at great expense

## A Premium for its Country Readers Which will be given to every new subscriber and to every old sub-

heriber who renews with extra cost. The premium is a Farm Ledger designed especially for this purpose.

a time book, and is so ruled and pro-Contains vided with printed directions as to enable every farmer to keep his accounts he end of six or twelve months just where he stands.

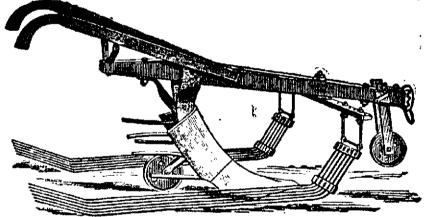
The price of this Ledger is one dollar.

It cannot be obtained by itself for less than that sum. The price of The Weekly Independent is also one dollar

The publishers give both for the price of one, when taken together.

THE INDEPENDENT CO .. MASSILLON, O.

VICTORIOUS IN EVERY CONTESTI



# Hallock Improved Patent Potato Digger

Combining Every Essential Principle, yet simplicity itself, and so cheap that every farmer may have one. Simple in Construction, Low in Price, Perfect

in operation, Extremely Light Draft. Works in all conditions of soil. Separates the Potatoes from the dirt and deposits them on either side of row in plain right. Does

its work well always, even in Filth and Crab Grass The Best Digger on Earth!

H. W. DOUGHTEN, Sole Proprietor and Manufacturer, MOORESTOWN, BURLINGTON CO., NEW JERSEY.

For Sale By ELI D. DOLL, MASSILLON, OHIO.

## "The Prince of India," By Lew Wallace.

The above is the title of a new book by the author of "Ben Hur" which will be published August 15, 1893. Advance orders received

BAHNEY-SPALDING CO.,

20 East Main Street. Booksellers.



INDEPENDENT BUILDILKS 2. Acrth Briefftroot, . . Bidiffilm.

Telephone Cails.

TE EVERING INDEPENDENT is delive a subscribers in the city and > 170, 14 towns at suconts per week. By the De tage free, \$5 per year: \$9.50 fot 6.4 R ( MES WESELY ANDEPENDENT, by miss, to to per year; 75 cents for six months; 50 fer

COUNTING ROOM-SO-ONE RING

THURSDAY, AUGUST 17, 1893

Mr. Neal stands upon a platform the concrete expression of which is that sugar, tea and coffee must be taxed, and sold at a higher price.

That picture of the silver dollar enlarged to meet the value of silver is a terror. It must be a part of the "conspiracy" that Mr. Bland talks about.

The Canton Repository is distressed to the extent of half a column over a statement made by a citizen to a Pittsburg reporter to the effect that Canton is dead.

Stark county stone is good enough

products that the county commissioners propose giving us. It is a somewhat interesting, though not instructive fact, to know that the

official programme of the late Democratic state convention contained the advertisements of seven hotels, six railroads, seven miscellaneous concerns, two race meetings, two pool rooms, three resorts, and fourteen saloons and brewers.

THAT STONE CONTRACT.

The commissioners of Stark county met Friday afternoon, and at 5 o'clock awarded the contract for the court house improvement to James Davault, of Columbus, for \$80,150. It is a part of the contract that! Berea stone shall be used, although had Massillon stone been selected the same contractors would have agreed to complete the work for \$1,000 less. On the question of the stone to be used, Messrs. Wearstler and Kreighbaum voted in favor of Berea stone, while Mr. Clutz voted against the proposition.

Massillon stone is quite good enough for the finest residences, churches, and business blocks in Stark county. It was good enough for the government have saved the county \$1,000 in cash, own labor is largely unemployed. would have given employment to home labor that is now in especial need of employment, and would have secured results as satisfactory as can possibly follow from the use of stone whose

It is respectfully submitted that at him. this peculiar season, when all energies tainly should appeal to us with deeper meaning. Couple to this the fact that To purify, vitilize and enrich the blood, the purchase complained of costs \$1,000 and give nerve, bodily and digestive more than would the home material. and the whole proceeding smacks of wilful sacrifice of the county's best interests to no practical or artistic pur- Hood's Sarsaparilla is proven by its pore. If the action taken vesterday can be rescinded, this should be done forthwith. If it is permitted to stand, it will reflect great discredit upon the! judgment of the men who are supposed | cathartic t stand guard over the welfare of Stark county.

MR BLAINE ON SILVER-

learns that the Canton News Democrat to bounts in Minnesona, North and has given space to the following ex-180mb Dakota. Tickets will be good tract from one of r. Diaine's utter- stop over privileges to points west of payment of interest due to her citi said:

"On the much vexed and long mooted question as to a bi-nieta, lie or mon n collic standard, my own views we Bu**lkciently indicat**ed in 1930 remotive I have made. I believe the struggle now g ing on in this country and other contries for a sing'o gold standard would, if successful, produce wideepread disaster in and through the commercial world. The destruction of silver as money and establishing gold as the sole unite of value must have ruinous effect on all forms of property e cept those investments which yield a fixed return in money. These would , be enormously enhanced in value and i would gain a disproportionate and un- mand, headache, etc. Four doses of fair advantage over every other species of property.

The News-Democrat has failed to notice that Mr. Bisine distinctly referred to "the struggle now going on in this country and other countries." We will all agree that could all the great powers act in unason on the silver question, it might be a grand good and we dizer, Dr Pierce's Golden Me i thing all round. But for the United lical Discovery stands head and shoul-States to undertate to force the issue ders a love any other known specific!

AM INDEFERDENT leged "gold bugs" are howling will A REPLY TO IGNORAMUS. eagerness to see silver, as money, cb literated from the face of the earth Doubtless we could maintain as much but what is demanded of us is that we! shall fix a limit to the coinage, and adopt such measures as will give! reasonable in m til as-urance of one! intention to maintain the two moneys noraluus," I would say that in figures the morning to get a copy of Satur-

THAT STONE CONTRACT AGAIN.

All that THE INDEPENDENT said on Saturday as to the bad judgment, if nothing worse, on the part of two of the county commissioners, in deciding to employ Berea stone in building the ver coined as mentioned, would have subject? replied Captain Olutz, "but it court house improvement, it repeats purchased 4,655; 71 pounds of silver today with added emphasis. The explanation in extenuation that the home elected. Now, in 1893, the same amount want to pile an additional \$1,000 of stone cutters make trouble when given employment is wholly inadequate, and at this particular pericd preposterous And even if it were otherwise, it is a question of detail, affecting the contractor only, and not the commissioners. The commissioners would not dare to advance such a reason for an official act were either of them candidates for an election, and their doing so now etized in 1873, and when you trace the should awake the indignant protest of every labor organization in Stark county. Now a word or two as to stone: It

is an unsavory circumstance that at for a Stark county court house. It is no time have the local stone companies a poor advertisement for our own been asked to figure on the court house work. It looks much as though there had never been any expectation of us. ing Stark county stone, and in the language of Mr. Ciutz, as though perhaps Architect Hammond was eager to build a monument to himself.

Berea stone is an unknown quality, architecturally. It has no peculiar beauty or quality to commend it. Mas- ducer of farm products: The average sillon stone has been used in every public and private building in this county worth mentioning. It was used for thirteen years, from 1871 to 1885, in the Hollidaysburg, Pennsylvania, \$1 16;; after demonstization, average court house; the soldiers' monument at Pittsburg; Trinity church, Pittsburg; the Methodist university, at Philadelphia and in many other distant cities | 1871 to 1885, \$1 20 |; average price for natural result of the years of service that do not come to mind. It is hardly needful to speak in favor of our own stone. Certainly there is an appropriateness in using Stark county stone in cent. The average loss for nineteen a Stark county court house, especially | years as the old portions of the building are already constructed with it.

The issue does not wholly concern Massillon. Of the total cost of the stone as it would stand in the completed building, two thirds of that cost would by necessity go to labor employed in Canton, and but one third to the stone company. But after all, the great and overpowering argument to use at Canton. On the other hand, against carrying out this ill considered and the loss to the silver producers there is not a Berea stone building in bargain, is that in these times we canthis vicinity. By voting to adopt Stark not afford to divert the taxpaver's loss to farmers has been \$666,666,666 county stone the commissioners would money into distant channels, when our

Specimen Cases

S. H. Clifford, New Cassel, Wis., was troubled with Neuralgia and Rheuma tism, his Stomach was disordered, his Liver was affected to an alarming depurchase will carry the taxpayers' gree, appetite fell away, and he was money into a distant part of the state.

It is respectfully submitted that at him ending the purchase will carry the taxpayers' gree, appetite fell away, and he was for wheat in India, and the difference in their cost in gold when laid down in their cost in gold when laid down in England, with silver selling at 70 Thomas Themse Themse

Edward Shepherd, Harrisburg, Ill., are being bent to sustain our home in had a running sore on his leg of eight cost in England, with silver selling at | F. L. Hunsinger, of Cleveland, is visdustries, with winter ahead of us, and dustries with winter ahead of us, and Electric Bitters and seven boxes of et; gold cost in England, with silver Mrs. J. J. Br when the wisdom of continuing public Bucklen's Arnica Salve, and his leg is selling at \$1 29 per ounce, \$1.20 per works is open to grave question under sound and well. John Speaker, Cataw- bushei—a difference of 51; cents per any circumstances, it becomes a duty ba, O., had five large Fever sores on bushel against the American producer. to divert every dollar that can be leg doctors said he was incurable. One The above table shows how England spared into the pockets of our own bottle Electric Bitters and one box can pay high prices for farm products Bucklen's Arnica Salve cured him en 'n India and feed her own people

After Breakfast

s'rength, take Hood's Sarsaparilla Continue the medicine after every thousands of wonderful cures. Why don't you try it?

Hood's Pills cure constitution. They are the best after-dinner pill and family

One Limited First Class Fare Wish \$2 00 additional for the round trip harvest exentions August 22, Seprarer 12 and October 10 1893. At this late day Thu Independent rate harvest excursions on above dates St. Caul and dinneapolis. For fall inform thon address any of the compa-

n. 's representatives or Jas. C. Pond,

in al Passenger and Ticket Agent,

Recovers His Speech.

Chicago, Ill.

Alphonee Hemphling, of Summitt awnship, Butler Co , Penn'a made an affidavit that his twelve-year-old son, who had had St Vitus Dance for welve years, lost his speech, was completely cured after using three bottles or Dr. Miles' Restorative Nervine, and also recovered his speech. Thousands estify to wonderful cures from using It for nervous aisease dyspepsia, nerv ous debility dullness, confusion of his Vervine cured Mrs. W. E. Burns, South Bend Ind, who had been suftering with constant headache for three months. Trial bottle and elegant book free at Z. T. Baltzly's.

Good Sense!

D'acase is largely the result of im pure bland. To purify the blood i to eure the disease As a blood purity r alone is about as reasonable as the ef- Les power in this direction is nothing ber 20th, 1893. It is much the oldest, value as a cure for Heart Disease. Mrs. slone is about as reasonable as the effects of a goat to butt down a stone benefit or cure in every case, or money school for boys in the State. Send for effects on her were marvelous. Elegant

MR. GOXEY QUOTES SOME FREE COINAGE FIGURES.

silver on a parity with gold as France, Mr. Bland as a Moses to Lead Us Out of the Florancial Wilderness, and Secure Stark county and to frecition by vot What Mr. Coxey Has Been Wanting for Seventeen Long Years,

> of 89; cents per ounce, or \$10.74 per per pound. The 3,223,1451 pounds of silbullion in 1892, when the President was Wearstler and Kreighbaum average of 70 cents per cunce, or \$8 40 per pound. It will now take 1 267 pounds more ellver bullion to pay the in price from the fact that the greatest use it had been put to-"money use"was taken away from it by law, demon price of wheat and cotton with the price of an ounce of silver bought with gold money, you will find that it varies but little. I am in favor of the free coinage of gold and silver, in the ratio of 1 to 16, as the law is at present, supplemented with full legal tender reasury notes in sufficient volume for the demands of trade, and deny the accusation of wan ing nothing but gold as a money standard. President Cleveland, ex President Harrison, John Sher man and the Eastern Democra a and Republicans desire the gold standard. the destruction of the greenback, led by John Sherman, was to get to the gold standard. Now, let us see how much that has cost the American pro price of an ounce of silver from 1862 to 1872 (this was before silver was demonetized) was \$1 29;. The average price price for seven years, from 1884 to 1892.

On corn, per bushel, 36 per cent. On cotton, per pound, 40 per cent. On batter, per pound, 33 per cent. On cheese, per pound, 28 per cent.

On lard, per pound, 38 per cent. The aggregate value of these six farm products, estimated at the low sum of \$2,000,000,000 per year for 19 years, is \$38,000,000,000, aggregate value of 50,000,000 ounces of silver per year at \$1,29 per ounce, for 19 years, \$1,227,-The percentage on loss to the tarmers in 19 years is \$12,494,764,166, and to silver producers \$9,047,500. To d no litized affects the American prouncur, we must look to who is the competitor nation, and you will find it is lucia, governed by England And why England is oppposed to higher prices for silver, the following table

Cost in India, \$1 10 per bushel, gold a son. gold prices in England This explains day. the present low prices for American Wonder why the Democrats are so farm products and the suffering among

their producers. meal for a month or two and you will little less than 48 cents, which has been its fixed value for hundreds of years. The rupee of today possesses the same money value it did a hundred years ago. The intrinsic or builion value of the silver it contains has nothing to do with its coined value. It is like our greenback, except that it redeems tself. This fact should always be borne in mind because it covers the whole silver mystery. An editorial drove to Zoar Thursday, published in the London Economist in Miss Scott, of Woosfer 883 seid: "England being the chief town. creditor nation of the world, it is to her interest to keep the volume of after an extended visit here, left on money as small as possible in countries Monday for Chicago to visit the from which debts are due, in order World's Fair. to get more of their products in zane" Don't you think, American firmers, it you would have studied this que-tion a little harder and done a litthe less work, instead of allowing the p. litteians to think for you, tual you

and 2,160,000,000 bushess of wheat to culatory and procreative systems. you coma enced. American producers through the Dem-satisfaction in every case, or money ocratic party, should at last serve no paid for it refunded. Eastern Democracy that warning sound that I have been listening for for seventeen long years, that we bid their left side. The cause has long been

J S. Coxey, Kenyon Military Academy, Gambier, worderful remody is sold at Z. T its catalogue.

CAPTAIN CLUTZ CALLS. What He Thinks About That Reres Stone County Commistoner lutz, who,

on Saturday, proved his loyalty to ing for the dec of basemon stone in the new a ditions to the court house, In answer to the article signed "Ig- dropped in o The Independent office of pouroe of silver it wou'd have taken day's 1-sue. "I want," said he, "to seli?" was asked.

seems rather strange to me, that pointed. should of pounds of silver coined will purchase expense on to the county when there ment of the United States considers it pounds more eliver bullion to pay the good enough for use in the public President's salary than when he was building now being erected in Canton, it cught surely be fit for the court house additions. Had they decided in favor of the local article it would have meant employment to fifty or sixty men and food and clothi g for their families. I put forth this and other arguments at the meeting on Saturday but they were two to one, so was beaten. As for the durability of our stone; why experience shows its superiority in that direction over the erea product,

THE UNION VETERANS' UNION. Matters of Importance at Their Me-ting Last Night,

At the regular meeting of W. R. Richardson Union No. 53, Veterans' The object in demonetizing silver and Union, held on Monday evening, the following resolutions on the death of Domrade John Moore were passed:

Resolved. That we recognize the faci, brought home to us all by the death of our beloved comrade, John away, and as comrades and members of W. R Richardson Command U. V. U, we desire to express our sorrow and sympathy with the family of our St. George state convention was a \$ 99. The average price of a bushei deceased comrade, who has been called of wheat between 1862 and 1872, \$1 461; away from our midst, let us not say by average price for thir een years, from a dispensation of Providence, but as seven years, from 1884 to 1892, \$ 874. given to his country in its hour of need. The percentage of loss for nineteen and peril, and as we drop our tears given to his country in its hour of need years, since silver was demonetized, on over his grave, our hands are extended silver 14 per cent., and on wheat 26 per in sympathy to the wife and children left to mourn with us his departure.

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the family of our deceased comrade, and spread upon the minutes of this command, and published in each of the city papers.

J. G. HISSONG. JAMES SNYDER, M. BANKER

The national encampment of The Union Veteran's Union meets in Boston, Mass, on August 16, 17 and 18 and W. R Richardson, No. 53, of this city, elected the following delegates to represent them: J. A. Hackett, Philip Sonnhalter, C. J. Fortna.

The state encampment meets at Springfield, October 17, 18 and 19 and the same comrades were elected as delem re it more plain, how silver being gates, with the following as alternates: J. Snyder, A. Heitger, John William-

> Mt Entop. Miss Emma Bringger is visiting in Dalton.

> Mrs. Clara Ketterer is home again, after an extended visit in Uleveland Thomas Thompson is on the sick list.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Marthey,

Mrs. J. J. Bringger, of Apple Creek, is visiting Mt. Eaton friend Mr. and Mrs. James Hunsinger, of Massillon, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Wampler during the week.

people, whose wants, if not greater firely. Sold at Z. T. Baltzly's Drug cheaply through her control over the Miss Millie Updegraff at d Ross Updecoinage laws of both countries. Amer graff, of Pigeon Run, were the guests ican farm products must compete with of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Wampler, Sun-

> mum, unless it is a streak of hard times under a Democratic administration. So mum is the word. Lewis Parrot, sr, died at his home last Thursday evening at the age of 61

day afternoon, burial in the Westlawn cometery. The potato and corn crops are failures in this part of the country.

Misses Chara Mathoit and Isador ent. Beeler, Simpson Villard and Ed Ruch Miss Scott, of Wooster, is visiting in

How to get a H indsome Husband. owhen's some licky I dran maider found are contained isking Muska" (ried they arrige ther) Muska" (ried they arrige ther) Yoush difference rieds one husband?

The hand ome man always admires would have been much better off? the beautiful woman. Then samply Viz. in 1866 the national debt was make yourself beautiful Remove all 32 780,000,000, and 1,100,600 000 bushels blotches, p.mples, "forked signs of of wheat would have paid it. You lurkey tracks from your features, by have paid in dollars 1,700,000,000, and the use of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Preit wil' now take 1 080,000,000 in dollars scription, a tonic to the nervous, cirpay it - just double the amount of when use brings roses to the checks, and sparkle to the eyes. Take it, and you Is it, therefore, to be wondered at will, like the Indian maiden, find a that a man like Congressman Bland, "red ear" in good health, an omen of who has been fighting the cause of future happiness. Guaranteed to give

> Physicians Puzzied. Many persons are unable to sleep on

you goodbye when you do it? There a puzzle to physicians. Metropolitan is hope in that j your sound that will papers speak with great interest of Dr. thrill American freeme, from one end Franklin Miles, the emment Indiana Collici, Joseph of the continent to the other, and will specialist in nervous and heart dis- Coundly, Joseph agair break away from England's rule, eases, who has proven that this habit Yours until the victory for tree coin- arises from a diseased heart. He has examined and kept on record thousands of cases His New Heart Cure, a Ohio, will begin its 70th year Sept m Baltziy's. Thousands testify to its Book on heart disease free.

'THE SONS OF ST. GEORGE. ANNUAL CONVENTION OF THE STATE GRANDL DEGE

Officers D'ected and Installed at this Morning's beginn thow the Delegates and Visitors are Entertained A Banquet at Meyer's Lake Temorrow Evening.

| From Tuesday's Daily. ] The fifth annual convention of the just 3,223,14, pounds of silver coiced lihow those fellows (meaning his broth- State Grand Lodge, Sous of St. George, into money, with the government stamp er commissioners, Messrs. Wearstler was commenced in this city this mornor, to pay the President's salary last and Krieghbaum) what the people over ing and will be continued for four or this year. During the year 1892 the here think of the course taken by them days. Headquarters have been estab bullion value of silver was an average in insisting on the use of Berea stone." lished in the G A. R hall. A business "What do you think of them your- meeting was called at 9 o'clock this morning and the committees for the entertainment of the vicitors ap-

general business of the Order will be on is that the bonds recently adverof pounds of silver coined will purchase expense on to the county when there neld each day, and tomorrow the State tised be sold so that money will be on ley. One of the fellows gave the name of the Massillon stone. Nearly all of Table of the many than the commission of Frank Netro, and as there is a many than the commission of the massillon stone. best structures in the county are made banqueted at the Casino. The evening the bids of those who wanted the job Lake at 2 p. m., where they will be eloners on Friday afternoon opened will be devoted to dancing a da grand concert will be given. Special arrangements have been made with the street railway company, and cars for the lake will leave Massillon every 24 minutes, commencing at noon. State officers and delegates from different lodges are arriving on each

train today, and are being comfortably quartered at the leading ho els The state officers who are present are: Past Grand President E Gollins,

of Columbus; Grand President E. E Sell, of Cincinnati; Grand Secretary E B. Shayler, of Columbus; Grand Treasurer J. Hugill, of Akron; Grand Outaide Sentinel George Foot, of Akron; Grand Chaplain Thomas Hurwurth, of Canton; Grand Chairman E E. Ashley, of Cleveland.

The term of Grand President & E Sells expires at this convention, and he will be succeeded by J. E. Washer,

of Akron. The Massillon members, as well as the visiting representatives of the Sons of St. George, express themselves as of his place of business reading "Head quarters of the Sons of St. George."

The morning session at the Sons of lively one The reports of the different committees were read and ap proved and general lodge business transacted. Representatives of fortyfive state lodges are present at the annual meeting, representing a member of about 5.000

During the morning session the following officers were installed for the ensuing year: Grand past president, John E Washer, of Akron; grand vice president, John Turner, of Bridgeport; secretary, E. V. Shayler, of Columbus; treasurer, Joseph Hugill, of Akron; grand messenger, Thomas Mansell, of Youngstown; assistant messenger, George Clemenson, of Cleveland; assistant secretary, A. E. Dunn, of Whee! ing; inside sentinel, E. J Owens, of East Liverpool; grand chaplain, Jos eph Tillson, of Cleve and; outside sen-

tinel, Thomas Austin, of Massillon. was first organized in the state of Pennavlvania in 1871

years and since that time has spread Berea stone, as it gives an even color over the entire United States Though and is sawed at the quarry. This does the Order is of recent origin, its growth has been phenomenal. The growth has been phenomenal. The ters, who lately have been in the habit United States is estimated at 50 000.

and are being entertained. They will the result will give better satisfaction be informally entertained in this city to all. What we want is the nicest this evening.

United Brethren Church.

use of the time I shal! visit my old sioners. homestead in Tuscarawas county, and refresh the reminiscences of childhood. The other week is to be divided be chool convention at St Louis

Mr. H. A. Shafer, who is a candidate for license to preach, will have charge of the morning services August 20 and bridge, thus widening the roadbed 27. There will be no service in the which is to be built of concrete and evening. September 3, the last Sab bath of the conference year, will be the fourth quarterly meeting. The presidyears. The funeral took place Saturand the pastor in the evening. The official board will meet in its final ses sion for the year, Tuesday evering, August 22, at the parsonage, and every

member of the board should be pre-Any person desiring to pay their missionary subscriptions during my of Canaon, and Charles Agler and Minabsence, may give it to Brother Shafer, who has the list of names

W. B. LEGGETT, Pastor.

A True Photograph.

Secretary of State Taylor intimates that the Stark county elections this fall ity is that a test case in the countymay be illegal, if the Canton city board city election board matter will be made of elections conducts the elections for before excetion day. Lake township the entire county. It has been run votes on local option August 31, and ning in our head all along that the that is likely to bring about the test. and a hearing was set for Friday after-Canton political hogs had "bitten off Both committees feel like having a noon, he giving bond of \$300 for his more than they could chew "-Winerva test, and many of the candidates urge appearance. Kedak. The language of the Minerva it, as they do not care to go through which usually fraces the columns of The Kodak, but there is an expressive-

Hetis a Candidate. J. Marshall Campbell, of Canton, who is a candidate for the Republican nomination as county treasurer, was in this city this morning. Mr. Camp bell is well known throughout the

Advertised Letters. List of letters rom uning unclaimed in the postoffice at Massillon, August 15;

Powland, D. Robe, Frank Smith, Chri. Dimbaugh, F. Thompson, R. A. Wilder, Tom Hammond, Elmer Hudson, 9, 6. Wright, Mathew Pearl, Jerome W. FORFIGN.

Sam Headley, Persons calling for the above name lietters will please say advertised. CLEMENT RUSSELL, P. M.

Subscribe for THE INDEPENDENT.

Highest of all in Leavening Power.-Latest U. S. Gov't Report.

Baking Powder

ABSOLUTELY PURE

COURT HOUSE AND COUNTY

CANTON, August 12.—All that is now ecessary for the work of the improve-Meetings for the transaction of the ment of the county court house to go and conditionally let the contract, There were several who bid on part of the work, and several presented figures for the completion of the whole thing, The complete bids were: John Duffy and James D. Barry, \$96,275; Robert M. Jack & Son, \$109,400; John Gill & Sons, \$97,957; John Shoof, \$101,769; Melbourne Construction Co., \$101,460; Shissier & Hahn, \$97,962 91; James Da vauit, \$80,150. Jame Davault being the lowest bid

der, he was awarded the contract and the necessary papers were signed. The contract was made upon the condition that the bonds be sold and the money secured and as quick as this is done boy, attempted to drive across the work is to begin. It will be seen by the figures that Davault is nearly \$20,-000 below the next lowest bidder and about \$30,000 bel w the bighest. The improvement contemplates the erection of the east end addition and the being highly indignant over the action | Tuscara was street front on the present of a certain local saloonkeeper, who building, but does not call for any Moore, that we are all fast passing displays a large lettered sign in front work on the old building, neither does it include the plumbing and heating apparatus. Before the court house is completed finally, as called for by the present plane it will involve another outlay as large if not larger than the present contract calls for, so that probably \$200,000 will go into the place before it is finished.

There was quite a hitch in the proseedings Frid y afternoon, in the commissioner's office, over the matter of selecting the kind of stone to go into the building. Wearstler and Kriegh-baum wanted Berea stone, but Clutz held out for the Massillon article, life he has been remarkably healthy. was out voted, however, and Berea and d ath seemed to result fram a natstone has the call. Davault, the contractor who secured

the work, is a Columbus man, and is said to be quite an extensive builder.

THE COMMISSIONERS EXPLAIN. Commissioners Wearstler and court house, give the following rea-sone: "We did not vote against Maisi". The o ganization was confined to lon stone because we thought it of action in common pleas court against that state and New York for over 10 poor quality, but because we preferred her husband Earnest, asking for a dimajority of the members though of of delaying work by making foolish to the Fairmont home today, because parentage, are of American strikes. The wassillon stone is of exbirth, and the membership in the cellent quality, and if the cost of Berea kind of a building for the least money 3

I have been given a vacation of two have something to say in reply to this Possibly the stone quarrymen may weeks, and wish to make the very best unusual declaration of the commis-

GOOD FOR THE COMMISSIONERS

tween a glimpe at the Columbian ex position and the International Sunday the West dain street river bridge to the Massillon Bridge Co. this morning. An addition of twenty-three feet will be added to the south side of the old can either be paved with brick or left half. with the concrete surface. The repairs will be commenced at once and the bridge will be completed as rapidly as .oldresoq

Jacob Oswalt has been appointed executor of the will of John Hoover, of Nimisbellen township.

Marriage licenses have been issued to Edward Metzgar and Mamie Ruff, nie A. Strieby, of Bolivar.

James H Hunt has been appointed guardian of the heirs of George Lester, of Canal Fulton. CANTON, August 14 -The probabil

two campaigns. The delay so far has R are celebrating the day at Meyer's been caused by an endeavor to have ness about it that is worthy of thought, the county commissioners go into the matter on the ground that the whole people should bear the expense

JUDGE FAWCETT DECLINES Judge Fawcett has published a card : Canton in which he declines the nomination of ing language: "Having given but Mr. The best remedy for costiveness, indi-wise and Mr. Carnes to understand gestion and sick headache, and adapted that I would not be a c...ndidate against to any climate. them, I could not necept the nomin .tion and election if it could be given me without an effort, and throw my. About colds and coughs in the summer solf open to the charge of having time. You may have a tickling cough proved false to a friend. Thanking or a little cold or baby may have the to so conduct myself in the future for it. that I may continue to command their respect and co ndence, I am most Sincerely yours, J. P. FAWCETT.

trespassing on the farm of George the best remedy for diarrhea. 25 cents Leaher, in Plain township, appeared a bottle.

before Mayor Cassidy on Saturday, and were sent to jail in default of the payment of fine and costs. The names given by the men at the time of their arrest were fictitious. Their real names are Lee Shoemaker, Fred Drum, Jerry Stump, Peter Drum and Frank Man-One of the fellows gave the name of that name in Cauton who is of good

character and has never been arrested for any offense, the statement is made in justice o him. Apropos that court house contract. Mr. Wearstler is not in the city today. Mr. Kreighbaum has little to add to the statement of Saturday. He thinks Berea stone worth more than Massillon claiming them to be uniform in color, better grained and more lasting

The bicycle stolen from infront of the club house, August 7, and belonging to Bert Rich, has been recovered. A young railroader named Charley Smith had it and was caught at Roches ter, Pa. He is in jail here awaiting

and durable.

A Massillon man, accompanied by a street car track in front of a car, on the equare, and a collision resulted. The occupants were thrown from the vehicle and the shaft was broken, but

nothing serious resulted. Frank Brauchler for the third time within a month broke a lock in the city prison, Sunday, but did not escape. He was run in for driving away with a horse belonging to a negro named Reed, with whom he had been riding.

The Smith family reunion will take place at the Lake next Saturday. The condition of Judge Lahm is but little changed and the worst is feared Tuesday |

Dar iel Dewalt, the oldest resident of Canton, and probably the oldest in the county, died this morning A few weeks' age he celebrated his 94th birthday and then seemed hale and hearty, walking from his home to the barber shop, a distant of nearly a mile with a ural wearing out rather than any specific disease. Mr. Dewalt is closely identified with the early history of Canton, and figured in all the incideuts of the early days of the city. He was proprietor of the old tavern that stood on the present court house site Kreighbaum, who voted against and the hostlery was known the coun-The order of the Sons of .t. George using Massillon stone in repairing the try round about in the days of stage ' linea.

vorce on the grounds of gross neglect of duty. Attorney William Roach filed the petition. Marshal Becherer took

of ill treatment by their step father. stone bad been greater than we ex-The visiting officers and delegates are greatly pleased with Massillou, and in favor of Massillon. As it is the cost court he waived examination and was bound over to probate court.

The city council has passed an ordinance prohibiting the distribution of handbills of whatever kind anywhere in the city. There are more obnoxious things on the street than handbills, against which nothing is said.

CANTON, Aug. 16.-The Canton bicycle races held at the fa'r grounds last The county commissioners granted night, resulted as follows: The one the contract of building the addition to mile challenge between Monnot and Schramm was easily won by the former; the one mile spurt between Shoop and Oberly, in which the latter was allowed 100 yards lead, was won by Shoop, Oberly giving out in the second

In the c'ub bandicap the participants are to be constructed of iron and work | came under the wire in the following order: Walters, Sonders, McMurray, Shoaf, Schramm and Leiber. The time was very clow.

The county commissioners granted the contract for putting in electric lights at the Fairmount children's home, to the Alliance Electric Lighting Company. \$700 were allowed for dynamos and \$900 for lamps, wires,

The will of Eliza Jane T. Lea, of Washington townsaip has been filed for probate.

Mr. Frank Kessler, of this city, stenographer of the Massillon Fire Brick company, is spending his vacation at the World's Fair this and next week. John Wilson, arrested for keeping open saloon Sunday, pleaded not guilty

The Canton and Akron Posts G. A. lake, in honor of Commander in Chief H. G Weissert, of California, and Department Commander Williams, who are present. The day was devoted to speeches and general amusements, and tonight a camp fire will be held in

probate judgeon the Republican ticket. Pills in your satchel before traveling. cone ty, and if nominated, would be a one and he expresses it in the follow them convenient, efficacions, and safe.

What's the Use of Talking

iny many friends for the confidence croup, and you ought to know that they have reposed in mo, and hoping Parks' Cough Syrup is the best cure

For Over Fifty Years Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup has been used for children teething. It soothes the child, softens the gums, al-The fishermen who were arrested for lays all pain, cures wind colic, and is

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®.

Miss Ids Lynch is visiting friends in | Death Again Visits the Sadly Afficted

Lorain. Miss Villa Gaddis is visiting friends

in Lodi. Mrs. Isaac Dangler is visiting friends in Oleveland.

Philip Gels jr. is visiting friends in Canal Dover. Mrs. Henry Newstetter is visiting

friends in Monroeville. Mr. Farewell is visiting Columbus friends for a few weeks.

Mrs. D. S. Dissinger, of Canal Ful ton, is visiting in the city.

Fred H Newton, of Holyoke, Mass.

is visiting friends in the city. John Perry, of Canal Dover, is visiting his parents in West Cherry street. Mrs. Chas. H. Garrigues is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Aliman, near Wil-

Thomas Poe is spending several weeks in Coshocton county fishing and

Mrs. Theo. Crowl, of La crange, Ind., is visiting friends in this city and

vicinity. Pictures of the new St. Timothy church can be precured of Edward H. Bachtel.

The C., L. & W. railroad carried 14,020 passengers the first 12 days in August. Mrs. William Geoghan left this

morning for Smithville to visit her son Thomas Geoghan. Miss Amelia Feicht, of Leetsdale, Pa. is the guest of Miss Clara Pflug, in

South Érie street. Miss Annie Manly, of San Francisco, is visiting her sister, Mrs. T. Finegan,

in West Oak street. The St. John's Evangelical Sunday school picnic will be held at Oak Knoll on Wednesday, August 23.

Dr. Hug states that in the Philadel phia hospital there is an average of from 3,000 to 3,500 patients.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Warren Myers, of Chicago, are the guests of Mrs. G. L. Ryder, in North East street. Mrs Mary Thomas and her daugh-

ter, Estella, are visiting her sister. Mrs. David Griffiths, in West Cherry Miss Cora Gnau, of Fostoria, and

Miss Ida Gnau, of Navarre, are visit-David Schworm, of California, has

returned home, after spending several weeks with friends and relatives in The Misses Nina Wertzbaugher and Laura Hankins have gone to Cleveland

to spend several weeks with friends Sailor Jesse Coxey arrived at the

and may possibly be home soon for a visit with his father. Mrs. Kate Leighton will hereafter

hold her classes in painting and drawing in the room over Hemperly & Jacobs' store in South Erie street.

A party of young ladies spent Tuesday afternoon at Meyer's lake. Mrs. J. H. Chidester, of Toledo, chaperoned the crowd and a merrier party will

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Budd wish to extend their sincere thanks to the friends and neighbors who so kindly

death of their son Harold. will be held at Oak Knoll, on Thursday, August 24, provided the park can

Dr. Edward Hug, of the Philadelphia hospital, was in the city this morning enrout for his old home at Navarre, where he was called by the death of his grandmother, Mrs. Eliza-

beth Hug. Mies Sarah Bowman, who has been teaching school in West Virginia for the past two years, arrived home last week to spend a short vacation at the home of her mother, corner of Charles Sanday with her sister, Mrs. Thos. and West streets Stanford, at North Lawrence. and West streets

Mrs. F. Phauf, of Massillon, O., a for a visit of several weeks. In Sep. of this week. tember she will be joined by her husband and they will then visit the possession of the Charles Mathie stock World's Fair.-Tomah (Wis.) Journal. | farm, near Canal Fulton, and | 18 may-

his home in Grape street Saturday afternoon after an illness of 18 months. He leaves a wife and 10 children. The filneral was held Mondayafternoon at 2 o'clock, Rev. E. L. Kemp officiating.
The members of the G. A. R. attended

Meiville Everhard is engaged in pre paring a report on the flora of Stark stringency of the money market. county to be used by Prof. E. W. Claypole, of Buchtel College, Akron, in a work he is completing on the flora of Ohio. Mr. Everhard is thoroughly familiar with the subject and has probably the best distinctively county collection now in existance. Prof, Claypole is also looking up the early water

courses of this part of Ohio. Pennsylvania; Society; will hold their pleted all arrangements for the biggest annual meetings at the Stark county time we ever had. Most liberal prizes fair grounds on Saturday, August 19, will be given for all sports Come one and will unite in a basket picnic. An and all and enjoy a day in the beautieffort will be made at this meeting to ful grove. The best of order will be consolidate the two societies. The maintained throughout the exercises. reason urged for so doing is that the Good speaker will be in attendance. majority of the Old Settlers are Pennsylvanians and that there is no necessity in the existence of two separate

 $ar{\mathbf{A}}$  short time visitor in Massillon last A short time visitor in Massimon ast and Pennsylvania Coal Company at ver. week was Lieutenant William C. Bab-Salireville, twenty miles south of here, cock, U. S. N, late with the San Fran-cisco. He was the guest of Dr. Pease. whose cousin he is. Lieutenant Bab-whose cousin he is. Lieutenant Bab-whose cousin he is. Lieutenant Babcock, U. S. N, late with the San Franwhose constitution is a linguist of extraordinary atringency the company was unable to our relief. A druggid adviced Ly's accomplishments, and was chosen as traine sufficient money for the pay Oream Balm. I have used only one

ty represented in the visiting delega READY FOR LABOR DAY. ticn Lieutenant Babcock is now on

Death has once more visited the adly afflicted Marks family. Three children have been borne to the grave from their home within the past few weeks, and now another has been called. This time it was a daughter, Georgiana. Like the other, she was afflicted with diphtheria, but it was at first thought that she would recover. The disease left her in such a weakened condition, however, that she could not gain sufficient strength to rally from

Hocking Valley Men Decline to Take Notes

in Place of Cash.

miners of the Hocking Valley are in a turmoil over the recent action of their officials in signing agreement with the operators to pay men with 60 day paper instead of currency. In the last two days there have been a number of shoot from the expert traps commenc mass meetings at each of these the miners have repudiated the action of the officials.

valley that the miners had demanded the resignations of their officials and that President John Nugent had ten- own liking at a small cost The price dered his resignation to take effect September 1. The miners are angry because they were not consulted before the agreement was made. They were expecting to be paid in cash on the 10th of this month, and when the announcement was made that they would receive paper for their wages for the last half of July it was a disappointment too bitter to swallow.

The indicatio as are now that some of the mines will shut down until October 1. It takes about \$150,000 a month to meet the pay roll of the mines in the valley, and some of the operators say they can't raise this much without crippling their operations, and prefer shutting down. All the mines in the valley are idle now, \$1.50, by Sam Rollius, but there is still some hope of a settlement by which operations may be con-

An Accident at Hernbrook

CRYSTAL SPRING, Aug 10 -- John Young met with an accident at the Hernbrook mine, yesterday afternoon, at half past 4 o'clock, which nearly cost his life. His day's work was done with the exception of lighting the shots, as the miners term it, and it ing the Misses Bernard, in Richville happened that Mr. Young had two shots to fire, and he thought he would set both off at one time, and thus avoid going back in the powder smoke, which miners usually do in such cases. No sooner had the shots been lighted than an explosion followed, with Mr. Young standing face to face with the flying coal and slate before he could make his way out of the deadly danger. He received only slight cuts, but how his life was saved is a mystery. Delaware Breakwater, Philadelphia, Proper medical aid was immediately summoned, and the injured man is doing as good as can be expected.

Edwin Merwin's Fuoeral. A letter to THE INDEPENDENT, describing the funeral of Edwin Lee Merwin, an account of whose death appeared this paper last week, says:

"His death is sadly felt in a wide circle of acquaintandes. This was testified on the occasion of his funeral at Ripon, on Sunday, August 14-the largest ever seen in that city. His parents, from Massillon, and uncle, C. A. Willison, from Fennimore, Wis., were present, beside friends and former assisted them during the illness and business associates from Kansas City. i Milwaukee, Chicago and other places. The Methodist Sunday school picnic The funeral appointments were beauti ful and touching. No suggestion of fresh earth was to be seen at the grave, be secured on that date. The picnic tertwined with the most beautiful flow-committee will meet in Music hall toaway with him. Services were conducted by the Rev. Tibbitts, of the M. E. church, the choir of his church singing, with touching impressiveness, "Lead, Kindly Light," the anthome "In the Holy Land of Heaven," and "Father, I Know Thy Ways are Just," at the house, and "Nearer My God to

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Griffith burcousin of Mrs. A. D. Benjamin, is here led their 3 years old child on Tuesday

John Moore aged 48 years died at ing his stock there this week.

All our coal mines paid last week except the Forest. Some paid in cash, some part cash and part checks on the Union National Bank of Massillon, while others paid in "scrip" on Oleveland banks. Our brick works paid in brand new legal tenders, and apparenti, had surplus left, showing that the case, owing to the insufficiency of the evidence, and the motion

Miss Alumbauch, of Canton, has been the guest of Miss Alice Griffith

pointment to the board of pension ex-, and one of the strongest recommenda aminers of Massillon.

ourses of this part of Onlo.

The Society of Old Settlers and the 164 K of L. The committee has com-

Had Better Taken It.

ing paper says: "This morning three hundred miners employed by the Ohio

LABOR ASSEMBLY PICNIC.

A Day of Pleasure Promised to all who Attend - Bicycle and Running Races, a Shooting Match and Other Events to be

The following is the complete programme for the celebration and picnic to be given by the Massillon Trades and Labor Assembly at Yengling's grove on Labor Day, Monday, September 4:

Erie and Main streets at 8 a m, and are arranged as follows:

shirt, value \$3, donated by Spaugler & Co ; 2d prize, bleycle shoes, value \$2 25, donated by H. H. Pille.

prize, pair bicycle shoes, value \$2, by Henry Hansen; 21 prize, pair slippers, value \$1,50, by Suhr & Zepp.

AT THE GROVE.

In connection with the other sport ing events there will be a clay pigeon ing at 9 a.m. Amateur rules will gov ern. All shooters are invited to bring their guns and shells and enjoy a day at the traps. We have plenty of targets, and the management assures all visiting sportsmen that they will get all the shooting they want and to their of birds will be but three cents each. The programme for the shoot is as fol-

25 targets, 75 cents entrance, \$5 cash prize: 25 targets, 75 cents entrance—1st prize, fine rolled gold watch chain, value \$5; 2d prize, pair cuff buttons, value \$2. Other shoots will be arranged to suit

shooters, and all moneys divided into 50; 30 and 20 per cent. Shells for sale on the grounds. M. R. Roebuck will have entire management of the shoot. The sports at the ground will con sist of: Foot race, free for all-1st prize, pair of pants valued at \$5.00, donated by John Lowe; 2nd prize 100 cigars, \$3.00; 3rd' prize-50 cigars,

Fat Men's Race, 1st prize—Hat \$3.00, by Chas. Frantz; 2nd prize—pair of shoes \$1 50, by Geo. Snyder; 3rd prize —Sack of Flour \$1.00, F C. Sibila;

Boy's foot race under 12 years of age. lst prize—pair of shoes \$1.25, by Miss Hansen; 2nd prize—sack of flour 55c., by D. F. McGhie; 3rd prize-necktie 50c., by Conrad Siebold. Girl's foot race under 14 years of age,

1st prize—clock \$1 50, by Mrs. Ellery; 2nd prize—pair of cuff buttons \$1.00, by L. A. Koons. under one year of age, 1st prize-baby buggy \$14 00; 2nd prize-manicure set \$2.50, by F. E. Seaman; 3rd prize—bonnet and vail \$2.50, by W. D. Clause; 4th prize—bonnet \$1.50, by Jacob Wise; 5th prize—high chair \$1.25, by J. H. Ogden; 6th prize—shoes 65c., by D.

Hansen and socks 50c., by H. Falke. A platform dance will be conducted under the direction of Bernard Bell and and Jacob Aman, and a good orchestra will be in attendance.

THE PARADE.

The parade will form at the corner of Erie and Tremont streets, at  $9\,\mathrm{a.}\,\mathrm{m}$  , sharp. Invitations have been extended to all the visiting organizations to join us. The music will be fornished by the Massillon Military band during the day and evening. Refreshments of all kinds will be served on the grounds.

Entries for all races will be 25 cents, and all entries are to be made to James Typer, North stree, before 8 a.m. on the morning of the picnic. trip tickets on the Canton-Massillon Electric Railway are good from any part of the city to Yengling's grove. Price 10 cents

JOHN CAFFREY, Manager. WM. BROWN, Asst Manager. WM. B. SAILER, Secretary. FRANK ARTHUR, Treasurer. MR. COXEY'S NEW FARM.

He will Bring His Blooded Stock from Kentucky on September 1 st.

J. S. Coxey has secured a lease on the stock farm of C. W. Mathie, two miles west of Canol Fulton, and on September 1st will bring all of his one of the firest barns for that purpose

in the country. Over twenty of Mr. Coxey's animals ciont." have already been brought to his home in Paul's, and the remainder of the hundred or more are still in Kentucky.

In Justice Paul's Court.

Justice Paul heard the case of the State of Ohio against Henry Wend ling, who was arrested on a perce war rant sword out by Mrs Mary Holz bach, who charged the prisoner with having threatened to kill her son, Ed. Heizbach. The latter's attorneys, Messra. William & Day, moved to deswas sustained and the prisoner discharged.

heen the guest of Miss Alice Griffith The Chinese pay their doctor only during the past week.

We desire to congratulate Dr. Dissinger, of this township, on his approximate the configuration of the tions of Ayer's Sareaparilla, a medicine which not only cures diseases but provents them.

> Is Your Tongue Cowed, Your throat dry, and do you feel mean successful. I think it cannot be ex generally when you get up in the morn ing? Your liver and kidneys are not doing their duty. Why don't you take Parks' Sure Cure If it does not make you feel better it costs you nothing. only guaranteed cure.

Ely's Gream Balm is especially adapted as a remedy for esturch which winds.-W. A. Hover, Druggist, Den-

NOMINATED A TICKET. A CREDITABLE SHOWING. The Prohibitionists of Stark County Hold (

THE SONS OF ST. GEORGE CONTINUE The Stark county Prohibitionists met n Canton yesterday afternoon and went through the motions by neminating the following ticket:

THEIR CONVENTION. Representatives-D P Wyaudt, of

Reports Read and Accepted-That of Secretary Shavlor Shows That the Order is At the Luke This Afternoon.

SYesterday afternoon's session of the convention of the State Grand Lodge, Sozs of St. George, was spent in lie tening to the reports of the officers. and the time this morning was devoted to their adoption and a discussion

of the recommendations contained in The report of the Grand President was very comprehensive and exhaust-

ive and was the best that has been submitted to the Lodge for years. It made within the Lodge's jurisdiction during the past year The duties of Grand President E E. Sell have been more onerous than any of his predecessors, but they have been fully met and ably handled by him. The report of Grand Secretary E. V. Shaylor, of Co umbus, showed a net gain of over 200 members the current year. The brought in court and in an interview total receipts have been about \$12,000 with the defendant Mr. Hookway who will find much food for reflection in the and the amount paid out for relief to

There are at present seven lodges in process of organization throughout the state, namely, Cleveland, Toledo, Dayton, Mansfield, Middletown, Niles and Springfield

The ensuing term promises to show still greater success As an expression of their appreciation of the efforts of Past Grand President E. E. Sell, the lodge unanimously voted to present him with a past grand president's The new ritual was presented during

the meeting by Supreme Secretary Jas. R. Angier, of Akron, and the members were highly pleased with the improvement over the old.

During the morning Supreme Representative E. Gollins, of Columbus, submitted a report of the proceedings of the supreme lodge, which met in Detroit last October. The meeting adjourned at noon, and

the members went to Meyer's lake this afternoon, and will be entertained with a banquet, concert and ball at the Casino tonight.

ALL THE WORLD BY WIRE.

London, Aug. 16.-Government dis patches say that Bombay is in possession of a mob of troops and they are powerless. Every mosque has been distroyed, and many persons massacred. Europeans are panic stricken, and the troops are now only protecting public buildings. The governor has appealed for help asking instructions.

Washington, Aug. 16.—After adopting resolutions calling on the secretary of the treasury for information respect ing silver purchases, the silver debate was resumed.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16 -A poll of the house by anti-silverites shows a majority of twenty-seven in favor of the unconditional repeal of the purchase clause as per Wilson bill.

Bucklen's Arples Salve. The Best Salve in the world for Cuts. Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fe ver Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chil-blains, Corns, and all Skin Eruptions, and positively cures Piles, or no pay required. It is gauranteed to give per fect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by Z. T. Baltzly.

If you want the news, you want THE

Your Painter

has even resorted to the use of ready mixed paints, the ingredients of which he knew nothing, because of the difficulty in making a shade of color with white lead. This waste can be avoided by the use of National Lead Company's

## Pure White Lead ${f T}$ inting ${f C}$ olors

These tints are a combination of perfectly pure colors, put up in small cans, and prepared so that one pound will tint 25 pounds of Strictly Pure White Lead to the shade shown on the can. By this means you will have the best paint in the world, because made of the best materials-

## Strictly Pure White ${f L}$ ead

and pure colors. Insist on having one of the brands of white lead that are standard, manufactured by the "Old Dutch" process, and known to be strictly pure:

"Armstrong & McKelvy"
"Beymer-Bauman" "Fahnestock" "Davis-Chambers"

These brands of Strictly Pure White Lead and National Lead Co's Pure White Lead Tinting Colors are for sale by the most reliable dealers in paintic verywhere.

If you are going to paint, it will pay you to send to us for a book containing information that may save you many a dollar; it will only cost you a postal card.

NATIONAL LEAD CO., -1 Brondway, New York Pittsburgh Branch,

National Lead and Oil Co. of Pennsylvania, Pittsburgh, Pa.

## "After a careful trial of others, I prefer Cleveland's Baking Powder."

Marion Harland Feb'y 5, 1892.

Hookway.

entirely innocent of the charge An Undiaputed Test of Merit.

A medicine that has been a house hold remedy for over fifty years and used in that time by more than 150,000 persons must have great merit. Such a medicine is found in Brandreth's Pills. This fact demonstrates the value of these pills better than any statement of the proprietors. It will be observed that the dose required to cure is small. One or two pills taken every night for ten or twenty days will cure dyspepsia, costiveness, rheumatism, liver com plaint, bilionaness, or any disease aris ing from an impure state of the blood.

ole, absolutrly harmless, and safe to take at any time. Sold in every drug and medicine

Maine Depot, Boston, Mass. Miss Helen Jones says: I was a sufferer from general debillty, biliousness and water brash for several years, and life seemed almost a burden to me. After using a most everything, Sulphur Bit ters cured me.

Graphic Texarkana, Arkansas, has found what he believes to be the best remedy in existence for the flux. His experience is well worth remembering. He says: "Last summer I had a very severe attack of flux. I tried almost every known remedy, none giving rellet. Chamberlain's Colic. Cholera and Diarrhera Remedy was recommended to me. I purchased a bottle and received almost immediate relief. I continued to use the medicine and was entirely cured. I take pleasure in recommending this remedy to any person! suffering with such a disease, as in my oplinion it is the best medicine in ex- the Republican principles stence." 25 and 50 cent bottles for i sale by Morganthaler & Heister.

Act on a new principle — regulating he liver, stomach and bowels through tion. Unequalled for men, women, chileren. Smallest, mildest, suresti 69 doses 25 cts. Samples Free, at Z. T.

Officers Markle and McGuire arrested Ed and Frank Holtbach and Henry and Wally Wendling last night, for fighting and otherwise disturbing the peace in Summit street. They appeared before Mayor Reed this morning. The Holtzbachs pleaded guilty and were fined one dollar and costs. Henry Wendling was discharged, but

In the Mayer's Cou

dollar and costs. Released at 6 O'clock. Con-table Frank Snepley released at 6 o'clock this morning, the nineteen

homeing pigeons which were sent from Pittsburg, Fa. The birds circled about

the city for about one half hour and

cents Crone's.

Wally, who pleaded not gulty to the

charge, was convicted and fined one

then flew on a direct line for Pitte-Two cases standard prints at three

## AYER'S HAIR VIGOR

Keeps the scalp clean, cool, healthy.

## The Best Dressing Restores hair which has become

thin, faded, or gray. Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co. Lowell, Mass.

election.

ANNOUNCEMENT.

The name of J. Spidel, of Cauton, is announced as a candidate for Sheriff, subject to the decision of the Republican primary

The name of Joseph Grapewine is announsecision of the Republican party. COUNTY COMMISSIONER The name of S. S. Newhouse, of New Balti-more is announced us a candidate for county

ommusioner, subject to the decision of the Republican primary election The name of Wm. B. Brinker, of Alliance, is ingounced as a condidate for County Com-messance, subject to the decision of the Re-

publican primary election. Please announce the name of John R. Poy-ser is a condidute for County Commissioner, subject to the decision of the Republican pri-

mary election. Tho name of Wm. M. Peed is hereby announced as a candidate for the R publican nomination for Treasurer of Stark county.

dacob Gerb, of Louisville, is hereby an nounced as a candidate for the office of county Treasurer subject to the decision of the Republican primaries. The name of T. Marshall, Campbell is bereby announced as a cannidate for the office of

PROSPECTS INC. ATTORNIY. Please an nonnew the name of Chas. C. Bow

PROBATI, JUDGI.

New Furniture Room Southwest Corner Tremont and Erie,

Opposite Hotel Sailer.

The Brown Lumber Co.

Lumber, Shingles,

Yard and Mill South Erie Street. MASSILLON, O.

Have Mercy on Your Body

NEGLIGE •

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DEFENDANT SAYS IT'S BLACKMAIL.

The Case of Lena Maugher vs. Frederick

The case of Frederick Hookway charged by Lena augher, aged 18 showed that great progress has been years, with being the father of her unborn child was called in Justice R H. Folger's court, at 2 o'clock this afternoon and is in progress as this paper goes to press. Mr. Hookway will plead not guilty. THE INDEPENDENT was informed several days ag, that the above proceedings would be with the defendant, Mr. Hookway, who is one of the oldest and most respected citizens in Massellon, the latter emphati-

> clean his house, but that he never had any other relations whatever with her. This paper of course makes no charges but neighbors of Mr. Hookway, and the girl emphatically corroborate Mr. Hookway's story and say that the plaintiff's actions with a well known married man who is now living in Wooster, were such as to seriously damage her character. They also state it as their belief that Mr. Hookway is

> Brandreth's Pills are purely vegeta

Of the package department, Boston &

Instachadidate for Prosecuting Attorney Stark county, second term, subject to the do-ci-ion of the Republican primarics.

election to be held August 19, 1893. -SEE-

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its effects.

THE FOURTH ONE DEAD.

Marks Family.

MINERS IN A TURMOIL.

Columbus, O, August 12 - The

Friday the report came from the

Thee," at the cemetery." Newman. Mrs. Jennie Reese and family spent

Remember our big pienic on Satur-

A dispatch from Alliance to a morn-

PROGRAMME FOR THE TRADES AND

Treasurer-William Pennock, Mari Commissioner—J. T. Hayburst, Plain ownsbip. The bicycle races will take place on I firmary director - S. D. Witter Uniontown.

Safety, free-for all-1st prize, elik

Boys' safety (under 15 years)-1st

trict judge, and for the latter office James Sterling was endorsed. WHEN THE MILLS SHUT DOWN. An Up to the Times Combination of Truth and Poetry.

cuting attorney.

Wilmot, and McGee, of Alliance.

Probate judge-J. E. Ream, Green

Sheriff-D. W. Walter, West Brook

No nomination was made for prose

The county central committee was

authorized to confer with the commit-

tees of other counties for the nomina

tion of a candidate for senator and dis-

Mechanics who voted for a change in administration at the elections last fall following poem, which appeared in a members was about \$6,500 recent Issue of the Ware River News: 🚄 WHEN THE MILLS SHUT DOWN, O, 'twas glorious last November when the victors merched away With red fire, drums and banners in magnifi-

with red life, drums and banners in magnifcent array!

How thei eyes with rapture sparkled, how
each loyal heart grew warm

At the thought of poor old Benny swamped
by cyclones of reform!

And how double extra jolly it would be th
scotch and kill

One W. WcKinley and his blamed old robber
bill: bill; But a different sort of feeling seems to per And gas don't count for glory When

Mills Shut O, 'twas altogether lovely then to mag the G. And furnish season tickets up Salt River, Slashing up officia pudding, sure, such hap-piness must bring When Maxwell gives his hatchet just a little

The

But it peters out so easy

extra swing. But hold! here comes another (sort of music in the air, That tells of empty stomachs, and of pockets plucked and bare!
Where are these; refection killers now, these
sponters of renown?
Where, oh, where these great reformers When

valuant knight was he, To plant his No. It's squarely on "plutoc rasee " And Aolai, the fearless, of the weird and aw ful name, How his stirring deeds should echo on the trumpe blast of funct;
How they'd turn the country over and then turn it b ck again,
And scatter all the rascals from among the haunts of men! Tis a glorlous prospect, truly, for many

Lof the groat and noble Grover, what a val-

Shut

Shut

World's Fair Excursion Aug. 23. Excursion tickets to Chicago at one fare for the round trip for adults and one-half the excursion rate for children under 12 years of age will be sold by the Pennsylvania Campany, Aug. 23d, for train leaving M ssillon at 10: a. m. arriving at Chicago union passenger station at 9 p. m. Train will stop at South Obicago, Grand Crossing and Englewood to discharge passengers and baggage. These stations are in vicinity of the World's Fair grounds and convenient to hotels and boarding houses Returning: Tickets will be valid in coaches of any regular train scheduled to stop at destination (except the Keystone express leaving Chicago at 10:25 a m.) leaving Chicago before

midnight of Friday, September 1st. Read it over and over again, spell it out and sing it, until it is indelibly fixed in your mind, that Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy is an infallible cure for chronic catarrh of the head, with all its distressing complications. Impaired taste and smell, offensive breath, ring ing noises in the head, defective hear ing, nose and throat ai ment, are not only relieved, but positively and per blooded enimals up from the Dixiana manently cured! This is not fancy of farm and establish them on the Mathie the imagination, but a hard, solid fact, farm. The place is splendidly equipped proven over and over again, and for the raising of fine horses, and has by its mann followers the World's Die by its manuficturers, the World's Dispensary Medical Association, Buffalo, N. Y "A word to the wise is suffl

> Do You Raise Crops? If you do, drop in and see TRE INDE PENDENT'S Farm Ledger. Keep ac count of your time, oats, stock, wheat, and so on. It is a great work. Every farner needs one. Price one dollar, But, by subscribing for the WEEKLY INDEPENDENT 'cither a new subscrip tion or a renewall you can get the Farm Ledger and the WELKLY INDE-PENDENT for one year for one dollar Drop in and see this splendld premium. uis well designed for its purpose. The success of Mrs. Annio M. Beam,

of McKeesport, Fa, in the treatment

f diarel we in her children will un-

doubledly be of interest to many moth-

ers She aya: "I spent several weeks in Johnstown, Pa., after the great flood, on account of my husband bong employed there. We had several chit fren with us, two of whom tock the diarrhosa very badly I got some of Chamberlain's Code, Cholera and Diarrhœa Remedy from Rev. Mr Chapman It cured both of them. I knew of several other cases where it was equally celled and cheerfully recommend it.

25 and 50 cent bottles for sale by Mor-

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Paul railway to all of the best farming

ganthaler & Heisler.

ections of the West and Northwest, will be run on August 22 September is aggravated by alkaline dust and dry 12 and October 10, 1893. Return tickets good for twenty days. Low rates. Apply for further information to nearest ticket agent, or address Geo. H. Heafford, General Passenger Agent, Chicago, Ill , or John R. Pott, District Passenger Agent, 486 William street, Williamsport, Pa

cally states that the case is one of absolute blackmail. The girl, he says, was formerly employed by him to take care of and

store, either plain or sugar coated. Eleven Years in Charge

Mr. Thomas Batte, editor of the

the nerves. A new discovery. Dr. Miles Pills speedily cure billousness, bad tasts, torpid liver, piles, constips.

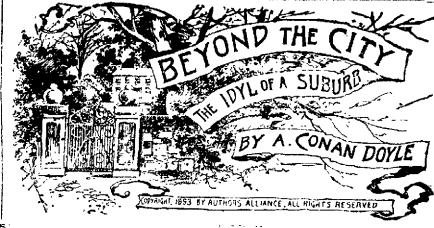
Please announce the name of Henry A. Whe Esq. of Canton, as a Republican candidate for Probate Judge of Stark Co., subject to the dicision of the Republican painury

HIGERD'S

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accomplishments, and was chosen as reise sufficient money for the pay special escort of the naval officers of the various powers on the occasion of their recent visit to the World's Fair, on account of his ability to speak fluently the language of every nationalise refused to do.

The Republican primary election for the constant of the constant of the constant of the constant of the same of the constant of the NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®



### CHAPTER I.

THE NEWCOMERS. "If you please, mum," said the voice of a domestic from somewhere round the angle of the door, "No. 3 is moving in." Two little old ladies, who were sitting at either side of a table, sprang to their feet with ejaculations of interest and rushed to the window of the sitting room. "Take care, Monica, dear," said one,

shrouding herself in the lace curtain; **"don't l**et thera see as,"

"No, no, Der. in. We must not give them reason to say that their neighbors are inquisitive. But I think that we are safe if we stand like this,"

The open window looked out upon a sloping lawn, well trimmed and pleasant, with fuzzy rosebushes and a starshaped bed of sweet william. It was bounded by a low wooden fence. 3ch screened it off from a broad modern new metaled road. At the other side of this road were three large, detached, deep bodied villas, with peaky eves and small & wooden balconies, each standing in its own little square of grass and of flowers. All three were equally new, but Nos. 1 and 2 were curtained and sedate, with a human sociable look to them, while No. 3, with yawning door and unkempt garden, had apparently only just received its furniture and made itself ready for its occupants. A 4-wheeler had driven up to the gate, and it was at this that the old ladies, peeping out birdlike from the curtains, directed an eager and questioning gaze.

The cabman had descended, and the passengers within were handing out the articles which they desired him to carry up to the house. He stood red faced and blinking, with his crooked arms outstretched, while a male hand, protruding from the window, kept piling up upon him a series of articles, the sight of which filled the curious old ladies with bewilderment.

"My goodness me!" cried Monica, the smaller, the drier and the more wizened of the pair. "What do you call that, Bertha? It looks to me like four batter .puddings."

"Those are what the young men box each other with," said Bertha, with a conscious air of superior worldly knowl-"And those?"

Two great bottle shaped pieces of yellow, shining wood had been heaped upon

"Oh. I don't know what those are," confessed Bertha. Indian clubs had never before obtruded themselves upon her peaceful and very feminine existence.

These mysterious articles were followed, however, by others which were cricket bag, a set of golf clubs and a

sion—by a pair of dumbbells, a purple tennis racket.

heavy and bristling, had staggered off metropolis was still quite a distant thing, of black silk, with jet bespangled jackets up the garden path, there emerged in a old Mr. Williams had inhabited "The and little rows of cylindrical gray curls very leisurely way from the cab a big. Brambles," as the little house was called, drooping down on either side of their powerfully built young man, with a buil and had owned all the fields about it. black bonnets, they looked like two old pup under one arm and a pink sporting paper in his hand. The paper he crammed into the pocket of his light yellow dust coat and extended his hand as if to assist some one else from the vehicle. To the surprise of the two old ladies, however, the only thing which his like the breaking of the tide of life, while open palm received was a violent slap, and a tall lady bounded miassisted out of the cab. With a regal wave she motioned the young man toward the door, i and then with one hand upon her hip she stood in a carcless, lounging attitude by the gate, kicking her toe against the wall and listlessly awaiting the return of the drivez.

As she turned slowly round and the sunshine struck upon her face, the two watchers were amazed to see that this very active and energetic lady was far from being in her first youth, so far that she had certainly come of age again since she first passed that landmark in life's journey. Her finely cluseled, clean cut face, with something red Indian about the firm mouth and strongly marked cheekbones, showed even at that distance traces of the friction of the passing vears. And yet she was very handsome. Her features were as firm in repose as those of a Greek bust, and her great, dark eyes were arched over by two brows so black, so thick and so delicately curved that the eye turned away from the harsher details of the face to marvel et their grace and strength.

Her figure, too, was as straight as a dart-a little portly perhaps, but curving er side. With sore hearts the two shy into magnificent outlines, which were half concealed and half accentuated by the strange costume which she wore. Her hair, black but plentifully shot with gray, was brushed plainly back from her high forehead and was gathered under a small round felt hat, like that of a man, with one sprig of feather in the hand as a concession to her sex. A double breasted jacket of some dark friezelike material fitted closely to her figure, while her I villas, with 16 rooms, no basement, elecstraight blue skirt, untrimmed and ungathered, was cut so short that the lower curve of her finely turned legs was plainly visible beneath it, terminating in a pair of broad, flat, low heeled and square I did not long remain open. Within a few toed shoes. Such was the lady who weeks the card had vanished from No. longed at the gate of No. 3 under the 11, and it was known that Admiral Hay

But if her conduct and appearance had already somewhat jarred mon their limited and precise sense of the fitness of next little act in this tableau vivant? come back from his labors and held out establishment at least was irreproachahis hand for his fare. The lady passed | bla.

him a coin, there was a moment of mumbling and gesticulating, and suddenly she had him with both hands by the red cravat which girt his neck and was shaking him as a terrier would a rat. Right across the pavement she thrust him, and pushing him up against the wheel she banged his head three several times against the side of his own vehicle.



"Can I be of any use to you, aunt?" asked the large youth, framing himself in the open doorway.

"Not the slightest," panted the enraged lady. "There, you low blackguard, that will teach you to be impertinent to

The cabman looked helplessly about him with a bewildered, questioning gaze, as one to whom alone of all men this unheard of and extraordinary thing had happened. Then rubbing his head he mounted slowly onto the box and drove away with an uptossed hand appealing to the universe. The lady smoothed down her dress, pushed back her hair under her little felt hat and strode in through the hall door, which was closed behind her. As with a whisk her short skirts vanished into the darkness the two spectators-Miss Bertha and Miss Monica Williams-sat looking at each other in speechless amazement. For 50 years they had peeped through that little window and across that trim garden, but never yet had such a sight as this come to confound them.

"I wish," said Monica at last, "that we had kept the field."

"I am sure I wish we had," answered her sister.

### CHAPTER II. BREAKING THE ICE.

The cottage from the window of which the Misses Williams had looked out more within their range of comprehen- stands, and has stood for many a year, in that pleasant suburban district which lies beween Norwood, Anerley and Forest Hill. Long before there had been a Finally, when the cabman, all top thought of a township there, when the Six or eight such cottages scattered over a rolling countryside were all the houses to be found there in the days when the century was young. From afar, when the breeze came from the north, the dull. low roar of the great city might be heard along the horizon might be seen the dimcurtain of smoke, the grim spray which that tide threw up.

Gradually, however, as the years brick feeler here and there, curving, extending and coalescing, until at last the little cottages had been gripped round by these red tentacles and had been absorbed to make room for the modern villa. Field by field the estate of old Mr. Williams had been sold to the speculative builder and had borne rich crops of snug suburban dwellings arranged in curving crescents and tree lined avenues. The father had passed away before his cottage was entirely bricked round, but his two daughters, to whom the property had descended, lived to see the last ves-

tige of country taken from them. For years they had clung to the one field which faced their windows, and it was only after much argument and many heartburnings that they had at last consented that it should share the fate of the others. A broad road was driven through their quiet domain, the quarter was renamed "The Wilderness." and three square, staring, uncompromising villas began to sprout up on the othlittle old maids watched their steady progress and speculated as to what fashion of neighbors chance would bring into head came floating up, while at every the little nook which had always been their own.

And at last they were all three finished. Wooden balconies and overhanging eaves had been added to them, so that, in the language of the advertisement, there were vacant three eligible Swiss built tric bells, hot and cold water and every modern convenience, including a common tennis lawn, to be let at £100 a year or £1,500 purchase. So tempting an offer curious eyes of her two opposite neigh- Denver, V. C., C. B., with Mrs. Hay Denver and their only son, was about to move into it. The news brought peace to the hearts of the Williams sisters, They had lived with a settled conviction things, what were they to think of the that some wild, in possible colony, some shouting, singing family of madeaps, The cabman, red and heavy jowled, had | would break in upon their peace. This

A reference to "Men of the Time" showed them that Admiral Hay Denver was a most distinguished officer who had begun his active career at Bomar- sweet, gentle creature, but no doubt she sund and had ended it at Alexandria, having managed between these two episodes to see as much service as any man any of them?" of his years. From the Taku forts and the Shannon brigade to dhow harrying off Zanzibar there was no variety of naval work which did not appear in his record, while the Victoria cross and the Albert medal for saving life vouched for was still of the same true temper. Clearly a very eligible neighbor this, the more so as they had been confidentially assured by the estate agent that Mr. Harold Den. ver, the son, was a most content young gentleman, and that he was asy from morning to night on the Stock Exchange.

The Hay Denvers had hardly moved in before No. 2 also struck its plac- Williams?" ard, and again the ladies found that; they had no reason to be discontented with their neighbors. Dr. Balthazar about in dread of some new horror. Walker was a very well known name in the medical world. Did not his qualifications, his memberships and the record of his writings fill a long half column in The Medical Directory from his first little paper on the "Gouty Diathesis" in 1859 to his exhaustive treatise upon "Affections of the Vaso-Motor System" in 1884? A successful medical career which promised to end in a presidentship of a college and a baronetcy had been cut short by his sudden inheritance of a considerable sum from a grateful patient, which had rendered him independent for life and had enabled him to turn his attention to the more scientific part of his profession, which had always had a greater charm for him than its more practical and commercial aspect. To this end he had given up his house in Weymouth street and had taken this opportunity of moving himself, his scientific instruments and his two charming daughters (he had been a widower for some years) into the more peaceful atmosphere of Norwood.

There was thus but one villa unoccupied, and it was no wonder that the two maiden ladies watched with a keen interest, which deepened into a dire apprehension, the curious incidents which heralded the coming of the new tenants. They had already learned from the agent that the family consisted of two only, Mrs. Westmacott, a widow, and her nephew, Charles Westmacott. How simple and how select it had sounded! Who could have foreseen from it these! fearful potents which seemed to threaten violence and discord among the dwellers in The Wilderness? Again the two old maids cried in heartfelt chorus that they wished they had not sold their field.

"Well, at least, Monica," remarked Bertha as they sat over their teacups that afternoon, "however strange these people may be, it is our duty to be as polite to them as to the others."

"Most certainly," acquiesced her sister, "Since we have called upon Mrs. Hay ; Denver and upon the Misses Walker, we must call upon this Mrs. Westmacott

"Certainly, dear. As long as they are living upon our land I feel as if they were in a sense our guests, and that it is our duty to welcome them."

'Then we shall call tomorrow," said Bertha, with decision. "Yes, dear, we shall. But, oh, I wish

it was over!" At 4 o'clock on the next day the two maiden ladies set off upon their hospitafashion plates which had wandered off into the wrong decade. Half curious and half fearful, they knocked at the door of No. 3, which was instantly opened by a redheaded page boy.

Yes, Mrs. Westmacott was at home. He ushered them into the front room, furnished as a drawing room, where in spite of the fine spring weather a large fire was burning in the grate. The boy took their cards, and then, as they sat passed, the city had thrown out a long down together upon a settee, he set their nerves in a thrill by darting behind a curtain with a shrill cry and prodding at something with his foot. The bull pup which they had seen upon the day before bolted from his hiding place and scuttled snarling from the room.

"It wants to get at Eliza," said the youth in a confidential whisper. "Master says she would give him more'n he brought." He smiled affably at the two little stiff black figures and departed in search of his mistress.

"What-what did he say?" gasped Bertha.

"Something about a- Oh, goodness gracious! Oh, Bertha! Oh, merciful heavens! Oh, help, help, help, help!" The two sisters had bounded on to the settee and stood there with staring eyes and skirts gathered in while they filled the whole house with their yells. Out of a high wickerwork basket which stood by the fire there had risen a flat, diamond shaped head with wicked green eyes, which came flickering upward, waving gently from side to side, until a foot or more of glossy, scaly neck was visible. Slowly the vicious oscillation a fresh burst of shricks came from the settee.

"What in the name of mischief!" cried a voice, and there was the mistress of the house standing in the doorway. Her gaze at first had merely taken in the fact that two strangers were standing screaming upon her red plush sofa. A glance at the fireplace, however, showed her the cause of the terror, and she burst into a

hearty fit of laughter. "Charley," she shouted, "here's Elizamisbehaving again."

"I'll settle her," answered a masculine voice, and the young man dashed into the room. He had a brown horsecloth in his land, which he threw over the basket, zen'cing it fast with a piece of twine so as to effectually imprison its inmate, while his aunt ran across to reassure her visitors.

"It is only a rock snake," she ex-

"Oh, Bertha!" "Oh, Monical" gasped the poor exhausted gentlewomen.

does better when she is warm. She is a tickets are sent you. thought that you had designs upon her eggs. I suppose that you did not touch

"Oh, let us get away, Bertha!" cried Monica, with her thin black gloved hands thrown forward in abhorrence.

"Not away, but into the next room," said Mrs. Westmacott with the air of one whose word was law. "This way, if you the way into a very handsomely appoint- then?" ed library, with three great cases of books, and upon the fourth side a long yellow table littered over with papers and scientific instruments. "Sit here, and you there," she continued. "That is right. Now, let me see, which of you is Miss Williams and which Miss Bertha

"I am Miss Williams," said Monica, still palpitating and glancing furtively

"And you live, as I understand, over at the pretty little cottage. It is very nice of you to call so early. I don't suppose that we shall get on, but still the intention is equally good." She crossed her legs and leaned her back against the marble mantelpiece.

"We thought that perhaps we might be of some assistance," said Bertha timcould do to make you feel more at home"—

"Oh, thank you; I am too old a traveler to feel anything but at home wherever I go. I've just come back from a few months in the Marquesas islands. where I had a very pleasant visit. That was where I got Eliza. In many respects the Marquesas islands now lead the world."

"Dear me!" ejaculated Miss Williams. 'In what respect?"

"In the relation of the sexes. They have worked out the great problem upon their own lines, and their isolated geographical position has helped them to come to a conclusion of their own. The woman there is, as she should be, in every way the absolute equal of the male. Come in, Charles, and sit down. Is Eliza all right?"

"All right, aunt."

"These are our neighbors, the Misses Williams. Perhaps they will have some stout. You might bring in a couple of bottles, Charles,"

"No, no, thank you! None for us!" cried her two visitors earnestly.



"Oh, help, help!"

"No? I am sorry that I have no tea to offer you. I look upon the subservieucy of woman as largely due to her abandoning nutritions drinks and invigorating nal, attended all professional gatherings. East Indian. After that was a respite in exercises to the male. I do neither "She worked himself into an alternate state of the shape of five years in the Channel picked up a pair of 15-pound dumbbells exaltation and depression over the re- squadron, with periodical runs home from beside the fireplace and swung sults of the election of officers and re-

what may be done on stout," said she. "But don't you think," the elder Miss Williams suggested timidly-"don't you think, Mrs. Westmacott, that woman has

a mission of her own?" The lady of the house dropped her dumbbells with a crash upon the floor. "The old cent!" she cried. "The old shibboleth! What is this mission which is reserved for woman? All that is humble, that is mean, that is soul killing, that is so contemptible and so ill paid that none other will touch it. All that is woman's mission. And who imposed these limitations upon her? Who cooped her up within this narrow sphere? Was it Providence? Was it nature? No, it was the arch enemy. It was man,"

"Oh. I say, auntie," drawled out her nephew.

"It was man, Charles. It was you and sion! Her mission! To be thankful for coppers and not to interfere with the men while they grabble for gold like swine your victim, but you know that it is truth, every word of it."

torrent of words, the two gentlewomen could not but smile at the sight of the fiery, domineering victim and the big, apologetic representative of mankind who sat meekly hearing all the sins of his sex. The lady struck a match, whipped a cigarette from a case upon the mantelpiece and began to draw the smoke into her lungs.

"I find it very soothing when my nerves are at all ruffled," she explained. pleasures which is without a reaction." Miss Williams smoothed out her black silken lap, "it is a pleasure," she said, with some a proch to self assertion, "which Bertha end Lare rather too old fashioned to enjoy."

"No doubt. It would probably nake

"She's hatching out some eggs. That way, I hope that you will come to some is why we have the fire. Eliza always of our guild meetings. I shall see that

"Your guild?" "It is not yet formed, but I shall lose no time in forming a committee. It is my habit to establish a branch of the Emancipation guild wherever I go. There is a Mrs. Sanderson in Anerley who is already one of the emancipated, so that I have a nucleus. It is only by organized resistance, Miss Williams, that we can hope to hold our own it that in peace as in war his courage pleasel It is less warm here." She led against the selfish sex. Must you go,

> "Yes, we have one or two other visits to pay," said the elder sister. "You will, I am sure, excuse us. I hope that you will find Norwood a pleasant residence.

> "All places are to me simply a battlefield," she answered, gripping first one and then the other with a grip which crumpled up their little thin fingers. "The days for work and healthful exercise, the evenings to Browning and high discourse, eh. Charles? Goodby!" She came to the door with them, and as they glanced back they saw her still standing there with the yellow bull pup cuddled up under one forearm and the thin blue reek of her cigarette ascending from her

"Oh, what a dreadful, dreadful woman!" whispered sister Bertha as they idly. "If there is anything which we hurried down the street. "Thank goodness that it is over."

"But she'll return the visit," answered the other. "I think that we had better tell Mary that we are not at home."

### CHAPTER III.

DWELLERS IN THE WILDERNESS.

How deeply are our destinies influenced by the most trifling causes! Had the unknown builder who erected and owned these new villas contented himself by simply building each within its own grounds it is probable that these three small groups of people would have remained hardly conscious of each other's existence, and that there would have been no opportunity for that action and reaction which is here set forth. But there was a common link to bind them together. To single himself out from all other Norwood builders the landlord had devised and laid out a common lawn tennis ground, which stretched behind the houses with taut stretched net, green close cropped sward and widespread whitewashed lines.

Hither in search of that hard exercise which is as necessary as air or food to the English temperament came young Hay Denver when released from the toil of the city. Hither, too, came Dr. Walker and his two fair daughters, Clara and Ida, and hither also, champions of the lawn, came the short skirted, muscular widow and her athletic nephew. Ere the summer was gone they knew each other in this quiet nook as they might not have done after years of a stiffer and more formal acquaintance.

And especially to the admiral and the doctor were this closer intimacy and companionship of value. Each had a void in his life, as every man must have who with unexhausted strength steps out of the great race, but each of his society might help to fill up that of his neighbor. It is true that they had not much in common, but that is sometimes an aid rather than a bar to friendship. Each had been an enthusiast in his profession and had retained all his interest

The doctor still read from cover to cover his Lancet and his Medical Jourthem lightly about her head. "You see served for himself a den of his own, in which before rows of little round bottles full of glycerin, Canadian balsam and staining agents he still cut sections with a microtome and peeped through his long brass old fashioned microscope at the arcana of nature. With his typical face, clean shaven on lip and chin, with a firm mouth, a strong jaw, a steady eye and two little white fluffs of whiskers, he could never be taken for anything but what he was-a high class British medical consultant of the age of 50, or perhaps just a year or two older.

The doctor in his heyday had been cool over great things, but now in his retirement he was fussy over trifles. The man who had operated without the quiver of a finger when not only his patient's life but his own reputation and future were at stake was now shaken to the soul by a mislaid book or a careless maid. your fellows. I say that woman is a He remarked it himself and knew the colossal monument to the selfishness of reason. "When Mary was alive," he man. What is all this boasted chivalry, | would say, "she stood between me and these fine words and vague phrases? the little troubles. I could brace myself Where is it when we wish to put it to | for the big ones. My girls are as good the test? Man in the abstract will do as girls can be, but who can know a man anything to help a woman, of course. as his wife knows him?" Then his mem-How does it work when his pocket is ory would conjure up a tuft of brown touched? Where is his chivalry then? hair and a single white, thin hand over a Will the doctors help her to qualify? coverlet, and he would feel as we have Will the lawyers help her to be called to; all felt—that if we do not live and know the bar? Will the clergy tolerate her in each other after death then indeed we the church? Oh, it is close your ranks are tricked and betrayed by all the highthen and refer poor woman to her mis- est hopes and subtlest intuitions of our nature.

The dector had his con 🖡 ations to make up for his loss. The cat scales round a trough—that is man's reading of of fate had been held on a level for him, the mission of woman. You may sit there | for where in all great London could one and sneer, Charles, while you look upon | find two swe . r girls, more loving, more intelligent and more sympathetic than Clara and Ida Walker? So bright were Terrified as they were by this medden they, so quick, so interested in all which interested him, that if it were possible but American rails, which might be for a man to be compensated for the loss trusted and which shunned. All this and of a good wife then Balthazar Walker might claim to be so.

Clara was tall and thin and supple, with a graceful, womanly figure. There was something stately and distinguished in her carriage-"queenly" her friends called her, while her critics described her as reserved and distant. Such as it was, however, it was part and parcel of "You don't smoke? Ah, you miss one of herself, for she was and had always from the purest of pleasures—one of the few | her childhood been different from any one around her. There was nothing gregarious in her nature. She thought with her own mind, saw with her own eyes, acted from her own impulse. Her face was pale-striking rather than pretty-but with two great dark eyes, so earnestly questioning, so quick in their transitions you very ill if you attempted it. By the from joy to pathos, so swift in their comment upon every word and deed around her-those eyes alone were to many more attractive than all the beauty of her younger sister. Hers was a strong, quiet soul, and it was her firm hand which had taken over the duties of her mother, had ordered the house, restrained the servants, comforted her father and upheld her weaker sister from the day of that great misfortune.

Ida Walker was a hand's breadth smaller than Clara, but was a little fuller in the face and plumper in the figure. She had light yellow hair, mischievous blue eyes, with the light of humor ever twinkling in their depths, and a large, perfectly formed mouth, with that slight upward curve of the corners which goes with a keen appreciation of fun, suggesting even in repose that a latent smile is ever lurking at the edges of the lips. She was modern to the soles of her dainty little high heeled shoes, frankly fond of dress and of pleasure, devoted to tennis and to comic opera, delighted with a dance—which came in her way only too seldom-longing ever for some new excitement, and yet behind all this lighter side of her character a thoroughly good, healthy minded English girl, the life and soul of the house and the idol of her sister and her father. Such was the family at No. 2. A peep into the remaining villa, and our introductions are complete.

Admiral Hay Denver did not belong to the florid, white haired, hearty school of sea dogs which is more common in works of fiction than in the navy list. On the contrary, he was the representative of a much more common type which is the antithesis of the conventional sailor. He was a thin, hard featured man, with an ascetic, aquiline cast of face, grizzled and hollow cheeked, clean shaven, with the exception of the tiniest curved promontory of ash colored whisker. An observer accustomed to classify men might have but him down as a canon of the church with a taste for lay costume and a country life, or as the master of a large public school, who joined his scholars in their outdoor sports. His lips were firm, his chin prominent, he had a hard, dry eye, and his manner was precise and formal.

Forty years of stern discipline had made him reserved and silent. Yet when at his ease with an equal he could readily assume a less quarter deck style, and he had a fund of little dry stories of the world and its ways which were of interest from one who had seen so many phases of life. Dry and spare, as lean as a jockey and as tough as whipcord, he might be seen any day swinging his silver headed Malacca cane and pacing along the suburban roads with the same measured gait with which he had been went to tread the poop of his flagship. He wore a good service stripe upon his cheek, for on one side it was pitted and scarred where a spurt of gravel knocked up by a round shot had struck him 30 years before when he served in the Lancaster gun battery. Yet he was hale and sound, and though he was 15 years senior to his friend, the doctor, he might have passed as the younger man. Mrs. Hay Denver's life had been a very

broken one, and her record upon land represented a greater amount of endurance and self sacrifice than his upon the sea. They had been together for four months after their marriage, and then had come a hiatus of four years, during which he was flitting about between St. Helena and the Oil rivers in a gunboat. Then came a blessed year of peace and domesticity, to be followed by nine years, with only a three months break-five upon the Pacific station and four on the and then again he was off to the Mediterranean for three years and to Halifax for four. New at last, however, this old married couple, who were still almost strangers to one another, had come together in Norwood, where, if their short day had been checkered and broken, the evening at least promised to be sweet and mellow. In person Mrs. Hay Denver was tall and stont, with a bright, round, ruddy checked face still pretty, with a gracious, matronly comeliness. Her whole life was a round of devotion and of love, which was divided between her husband and her only son, Harold.

This son it was who kept them in the neighborhood of London, for the admiral was as fond of ships and of sait water as ever and was as happy in the sheets of a 2-ton yacht as on the bridge of his 16-knot monitor. Had he been untied the Devenshire or Hampshire coast would certainly have been his choice. There was Harold, however, and Harold's interests were their chief care. Harold was 24 now. Three years before he had been taken in hand by an acquaintance of his father's, the head of a considerable firm of stockbrokers, and fairly launched upon 'change. His 300guinea entrance fee paid, his three sureties of £500 pounds each found, his name approved by the committee and all other formalities complied with, he found himself whirling around, an insignificant unit in the vortex of the money market of the world.

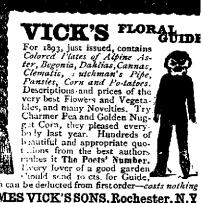
There, under the guidance of his father's friend, he was instructed in the mysteries of bulling and of bearing, in the strange usages of 'change, in the intricacies of carrying over and of transferring. He learned to know where to place his clients money, which of the jobbers would make a price in New Zealands and which would touch nothing much more he mastered, and to such purpose that he soon began to prosper, to retain the clients who had been recommended to him and to attract fresh ones. But the work was never congenial. He had inherited from his father his love of the air of heaven, his affection for a manly and natural existence.

## [TO BE CONTINUED.]

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General Manager General Passenger Agent. 5-29-93 -C PITTSBURGH, PENN'A. For time cards, rates of fare, through tickets, baggage checks, and further information regarding the running of trains, apply to any Agent of the Pennsylvania Lines.

HE GIVES A NICE, WHOLESOME LET-TER FROM FATHER TO SON.

Astanding by Henry While the Latter Is Away From Home-Something About the Love of a Beautiful Girl and a Daguerreo-

[Copyright, 1893, by Edgar W. Nre.]

BUCK SHOALS, N. C., August. MY DEAR HENRY-Your kind letter came yesterday, and I got it when I went to mill. We had hoped, your mother and me, that you would spend your vacation here at home with us this year in the mountains, but you seem to prefer your younger comrades from college, because they must of course just naturally know more than us old people here that has no advantages.



WITH THE FRUIT TREE MAN.

You know just as well as I do, Henry, that I've stood by you and paid everything from having a dollar beefsteak ready to put on your eye whenever you got into trouble even to getting you properly matriculated. I don't blame you, you know, that you accept hospitalities from wealthy people to come and spend your summers with their sons, learning to smoke a big French brier pipe with a stem that makes a rising on your cheek, but in that part of your letter where you ask for more means you pierce me to the heart.

Could you not come home and spend your vacation where there's naught to make afraid-where we will give you your victuals and exercise for nothing? There with the wealthy, as you say, you have to spend some money to keep up your end of the business. Of course, if they ask you what you'll have, I'd like to have you ask them what they'll have. But now, honest, don't it look kind of scandalous for me and your mother to be here, year in and year out, eating plain victuals and wearing out your old clothes while you are having a sort of hitey-titey time of it with the wealthy? Naturally you are a good, solid boy, and not bad looking nor bad behaved, and you've got good blood too.

What I mean by that is that you've got no inherited traits whatever. Your father never took a glass of liquor till he was one and twenty, and then purely by accident, and your mother's folks are all abstainers. I never see such moral people as they are. They never use tobacco in any form, and the only three times that I have taken liquor myself was when you was born, when peace was declared in 1865, and when Sullivan was drugged by Corbett and then drug out of the ring by the heels. I've had to take a year to concontinually under the influence of rum.

Your mother's family is so good that they'd be real good if they didn't know they was so blamed good.

But you must not try to be so good as

they are. I have been happier and better since I gave it up. One day a great joy came to me. A voice said inside of me: "Be of good cheer. You cannot be so good as your wife's folks. No man was ever so good as his wife's folks. Give it up. It will drive you to drink. Do the best you can, and, verily, you will be surprised." So a great wad of peace seemed to settle down on me, and I am indeed blessed.

All of our folks, though, have been plain, honest, hand to mouth people. You are the first one to go to college and find out the weak places in the Scriptures.

You are the smartest young man that we have seen in many of our monotonous generations, and knew more about things when you was a freshman than any one in the whole history of our race, including your mother's folks, for quite a bunch of centuries. For 2,000 years we have called the whale a fish in our family. though there was three generations of whalers on my side and two on your mother's that didn't know any better.

You speak in your letter of two mat ters that are bothering you-first, the love of a very beautiful girl, whose daguerreotype you inclose, and, second, the need of \$65 to buy a rowing machine with.

Possibly it would be as well to refer to the money matter first.

You have always been frank with me, Henry, especially about money matters. That has made me hustle more than I otherwise would have done. So I will be frank with you. If you can get along without the rowing machine, I wish you would. I make no bones of telling you that times was never scarcer than at

Bank after bank departs. Who hath not lost a bank?

I have already begun to economize in every possible way. Last winter I went without an overcoat and wore your sweater to church. This summer I've wore your tennis cap when I went out anywhere, and it is not always appropriate. It looked odd on old man Taylor's √coffin when I was a pallbearer last week, but I love to make sacrifices for my boy in order that he can get refined and matriculated and graduated and hazed. All these things fit you in future life for keeping store and an inside job, whereas I have had to work in the hot sun and the frost for 55 years come April next. The question of finance I have studied known as the man that owned that

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the fact that unless I can issue silver certificates payable in one, two, three and four years your rowing machine is out of

the question.

Here is the state of the country as I get it laid down in the papers. I will mire and criticise her and give me 20

write it to you: The consumption of silver by these who are wealthy has caused a shortage among those that is poor. This, with the export of gold at a time when the home demand has been something to make a person leave his pie and has replaced for the circulating medium banks full of mortgages, trust deeds and snide watches on which banks cannot realize, and poor people that have been so honest that they have barely kept out of the idiot house can't buy or beg or borrow of the banks that have loaned all their money on additions so far down town that a business man can only go out there on Sunday, and some has to take a vacation to get home if they lives in an addition.

Also one paper goes on to say that the engorgement of the channels of trade with overproduction of unearned increment over the percentage of former years, and making the bimetallic and baser metals subservient to gold and the reserve of gold and paper money the general funeral of currency and noticeable hesitation of goods to go out during the season of mourning, together with shrinkage of values of things you have got, while things that you want real bad become suddenly of great value, causes what you might call stagnation of satisfaction and a general revival of sadness in the realms of traffic.

That's the way I find it, and hence I say, let us think no more of the rowing machine. I find that the muscles called into play in hoeing corn are the same, and you get the exercise for the lower extremities also at the same price withont wearing out the seat of your pants, which you now call trousers, I notice with great pain.

I wish that you would consider this matter in its true light, and if you could come home before the fall term begins you would get a glad welcome from the dog and your mother and me also. We miss you a great deal, but can see that you have sort of outgrowed us and are easy in society, which I never was.

I can see how advanced you are and easy and comfortable, and you can sing college songs. Even if the president was in the room you would not give a dang. It must be pleasant to be that way, while I can't be comfortable in the room with a well dressed lightning rod man, and about all I can do when a fruit tree man comes and has confidence in himself is to sit there and crack my knuckles and buy a bunch of trees that I don't want.

Oh. I know that you are an ornament to the abode of wealth and that houses where you go and stay all night have hired men to pass the victuals that would make your poor old father mortified nearly to death with his inferiority and sweaty misery. No young woman will ever be quite

good enough to marry you without paying the difference. Your mother says that a wife suitable for you does not tread shoe leather, but goes barefoot along the parapets of the sky, and at night with her long white wings and plain bleached muslin robe soars away to her own little pigeon house in the sky.

That's your mother all over. She loves you more than any white flannel girl from Long Branch, Henry. She will love you even if you get to cutting up. She will love you, knowing that you ain't worth a cent, which it would be well to tell the sailor girl with the faraway look. Tell her right out flat footed that you lack a year of knowing anything and that your mother is wearing your last year private theatrical clothes on cold days so that you can be warm and respectable.

Also find out if she is worthy. You need not inquire at the information window or look up her father's name on the judgment docket of his town, but just praise her among the other girls, and you'll find out things about her that will be a revelation to you. You know that Heine says, "Every man who marries is like the doge who weds the Adriatic sea," and that's a fact, too, Henry. She's



ON THE GRAND JURY.

a mystery. You may marry a calm depth of sun tipped ripples with pearls and treasure underneath, or you may catch a little squall or a big blast, while beneath is monsters with a giant pinch on every corner of them and sharks and dead men's bones.

The photograph shows a good looking girl who has got hold of the fact somehow herself. Such wives should marry a man with a lawn covered with bull-

I know not what business you will adopt when you leave college, but if you marry a very beautiful girl you are liable to find a nude statue of her at the World's fair some time. It is only in novels, Henry, that you read of a manwith a beautiful wife who does not divide her beauty between him and the public. Lots of beautiful women are good, Henry, but I would not care to be the footman of a beautiful woman. In my palmy days I owned a handsome fast mare, and in our neighborhood I was

what time I've had this summer, and it's mare. That was all. If I tried to harness her, she kicked nine kinds of talents out of me. Nobody knew my name. but they all knew where the mare lived, and sometimes they would ask me to show her to them, and they would ad-

cents and go away. The time to have your eyes open, says an able woman, is when you are going to marry. After that you may partially

close them.

All these things, Henry, are in the way of advice from a middle aged man with iron gray whiskers, who has got what he knows by growing up on the north side of society, where it is chilly at times. I have been young, and now I am old, yet have I seen some strange incidents that give me experience. That experience is at your service, Henry. Please do not think that because I set on the grand jury with my son's sweater and knee panties and slugging shoes on that I am a teetotal ass, for I am not. Do not think that because you are a little mulish at times that I am an ass. Ever your father,

Wanted More.

"Mistah Bronson," said a colored man to a grocer on Beaubien street, "was you gwine ter keep watermillyons dis sezuu?" "Of course."

"Was you gwine to keep some on ice?" "Oh. ves." "Was de price goin ter be about fo'

"I presume so."

"Mistah Bronson, was you gwine ter

zun?" continued the man. "Well, there are always some green ones, you know?"

hev a few green watermiliyons dis se-

"Sartin. Was you gwine ter take a big green one an pour in a quart of kerosene ile an leave it out doahs for somebody to kerry off?" "I may-why?"

"Bekase, Mistah Bronson, I got hold of one of dem watermillyons you fixed last year, an it was so much mo' beautifuller dan any of your ripe ones dat 1 wanted to speak fur de fust one you put out. Doan' forgit me. Mistah Bronson: my cognomen was Git Dar Jones."-Detroit Free Press.



His Version.

As a Frenchman reads aloud the details of a little accident:

"The one, named Jean Tirrelle, mounting to him to fail, he fell to the sea. They succeeded to refish him, and he has been conducted to the Hospital Centrale, where to him have been prodigated the cares necessaire. Not having received the wound, he has been able, this today, to wander to his affairs."-Chat Noir.

A Cordial Invitation.

"Brother Podberry," suddenly remarked Parson Wilgus in the midst of his discourse, "as you seem to be the only member of the congregation who is awake, it might be just as well for you to come up here in the pulpit, where I can repeat the rest of my sermon to you in a conversational tone. It will save my voice and also be less annoying to the light sleepers."--Indianapolis Jour-

Some Difference.

"I don't believe that steak weighs two pounds," said old Nipper, surveying the ment just sent home from the butcher. "I'll weigh it and make Chopson deduct for the shortage." "Well," said he, after doing so, "it's

21 pounds, by Jingo!" You will have to pay Chopson for another half pound," said Mrs. Nipper.

"Not I-that's his mistake."-Tit-Bits. Realistic.

"Why do those children over the way get such a terrible thrashing every morn-

"Ah, a genre painter lives there whose specialty is weeping children, so every morning he whips his models into shape." -Humoristiche Blatter.

An Incipient Policeman. Urchin-Are those clingstones? Proprietor of Fruit Stand-No. They're

Urchin (grabbing the largest one)-Thanks! Disappears around the corner.-Chicago Tribune.

A Diplomat. ▶rs. Perkins—Johnny, you come right

down from the top of the ladder, and I'll give you a whipping that you'll remem-Johnny-Then I guess I'll stay up here,

as there's nothing to lose by it,-Brook-

An Appropriate Error.

The editor wrote, "The showers last week, though copious, were not sufficient to meet the wants of the millmen."

The compositor set it up "milkmen."

Tit Bits. week, though copious, were not sufficient to meet the wants of the millmen."

The Richardson Case Suggests a Sermon to Caylor.

HOW DRINK RUINS DALL PLAYERS

Great Reputations Wrecked When the Cranks Are at a Ball Tusser's Feet-The Search For Young Blood Enlarging Many Heads-Parrott the Clarinet Star.

Danny Richardson's suspension without

salary for the rest of the season by the Brooklyn clsb is the latest sensation in the baseball word. The announcement of this fact was a piece of news which is usually classed as "a thunderbolt from a clear sky." Very few of us have ever witnessed such a freak of nature, but those who have experienced the sensation of surprise and stunning alarm will remember that they felt the same shock when they heard that the great and only Danny Richardson had been suspended without pay for dissipation and insubordination. Richardson has been known as the "king

of second basemen." He probably should have divided that honor with McPhee, and Dunlap, Barnes and Pfeffer in their day were, in an all around sense, Richardson's superiors But for several years Richardson held the undisputed title as king of second basemen. Up to the day of the an-nouncement of his suspension very few baseball patrons knew that he ever used liquor in excess. But to those more intimately acquainted with him it was no news that Danny went off on a quiet "bat" oc-casionally. He was one of the class known as quiet drinkers, and it is shown from the published statement of the Brooklyn club that during his many falls from grace this year the young man invariably began the work on Sunday in the quiet of his room and turned up on Monday unfit for play. The Brooklyn club has a deserving record

for leniency and square dealing with its ball players. No club in the country acts more fairly toward its men. Therefore the very fact that the club had suspended and otherwise severely unnished one of its stars was proof to the baseball public that the offender deserved what he got, but when the club was driven to a publication of the facts in the case, with each offense specified and located, there was no shadow of doubt left as to the justice of its action. Richardson's case is another instance of

the greatest of all evils that beset the national game. Why it is that more than 50 per cent of professional baseball players are excessive users of intoxicating liquors is a problem that has not yet been worked out. But the pathway of the game through the last 23 years is strewn with the wreeks of many once brilliant reputations on the diamond, all caused by strong drink when the baseball world was at the players' feet.

Richardson's downtall also proves how phemeral is a baseball player's glory and how weak is his hold on the public. Only a few years ago Danny, to use a common expression, "owned New York," Now he could count his friends and admirers among the New York "fans" on his fingers.

The charge of National league managers upon the "talent" in the Southern league keeps on and grows in energy. Northern cash is carried into the southern circuit, and "young blood" is purchased in droves and sent north. Comiskey purchased the release of Ulrich and McCarthy. The for-mer lasted less than a week. New York got Petty of Charleston, Brooklyn bought Daub from Chattanooga, and Barnie of Louisville took a job lot at 20 per cent off for cash, as they say in mercantile circles. The eagerness displayed by nearly every Southern league club to sell the releases of their best players points plainly to a weakness in the condition of affairs down there. If the league holds out to the end of the season without a serious break in the circuit, it will be a surprise.

Whether this importation of young blood ed before yesterday in the evening the into the National league ranks will be board of the steam shene. The foot com- justified by the results is most problemat-So far the failures have exceeded the successes. The most marked success so far among the new investments is probably the battery composed of German and Wilson, secured by the New Yorks. There is, however, a great deal of old decaying timber in the National league structure which must gradually be replaced, and the new material must come from the minor leagues of

> The success of the Baltimore club with young players has attracted the attention of managers all over the country. Manager Hanlon began unloading his veterans a year ago and by judicious selections replaced them with vigorous, ambitious youngsters who have their greatest fame before them. The playing of that team has attracted attention and admiration everywhere they went, whether they won or lost. There is a dash and earnestness about the Baltimores' work which greatly pleases the people who go to games with a desire to get "a run for their money." Many of these promoted or transplanted

players grow in their heads very rapidly as soon as they strike National league company. Parrott, who went to Chicago to pitch and then was turned over by the national board to Cincinnati, is a good illustration of my meaning. The fact that he was the subject of disputed possession by two League clubs, and a cause for adjudication by the national board, caused Parrott to form a very high opinion of his own abilities. When ordered to go to Cincinnati, he refused to sign a contract or leave Chicago unless guaranteed \$375 a month. The amusing part of Parrott's "stand out" was his announcement that besides being a star baseball pitcher he was an artist in blowing the yellow clarinet, and that rather than play ball in Cincinnati for less than \$375 a month, or more than \$12 a day, he would get an engagement with his wind instrument. Luckily somebody probably told him that there is not, in these piping hard times, an overdemand for clarinet players, and that the average salary for an artist of that kind is not more than \$3 a day. So he went to Cincinnati at a sacrifice, and if he doesn't play the clarinet with more success than he pitches against National league batemen he will never amass wealth at either trade, I fear. A big surprise was the action of Pitcher

Breitenstein, who deserted the St. Louis club at Vincennes and went back to St Louis with the avowed intention of quit ting professional ba-eball and going into the saloon business. Unless there wash quarrel between Breitenstein and the did officials, this action on his part very rifecty proves him a tool. I have pointed quarDbeforethat no baseball player ever win keepen to make money in the raison but a complete

baseball professionaw ways. Bullip sollto

It is always of interest and value to Om Lady to know just what another lady does when both are placed in precisely similar ircumstances. That which brought health omfort, happiness, freedom from pain and elief from long and wearisome sickness for me person is certain to do so for another.

## PLEASE READ THE ADVICE OF AN OHIO LADY

DR. J. B. MARCHISI, Utica, N. Y. Dear Sir: When your samples came I was under care o two good Physicians, being treated for female several years standing. After taking the samples I felt like a new woman, but fearing a relaps; and wishing to continue to a perfect cure, I purchased a buttle of our Druggist. I never expected to see a well day again, but am cured. I advise all suffering women to try your Wonderful Uter. ine Catholicon and Cleansing Wash. Yours most respectfully, MRS. JENNIE PURDY

100 Walnut St., Mt. Vernon, O. Oct. 25th, 1892.

Some intelligent persons hesitate to spend their money on untried remedies, and for this reason I send without charge sufficient of my UTERINE CATIOLICON and CLEARSING WASH to any to fully satisfy the most skeptical of its true merit. Send name and P. O. address to TR. J. B. MARCHISI, UTICA, N. Y.

## CRATCHED TEN MONTHS A troublesome skin disease caused

me to scratch for ten months, and was cured by a few days' use of M. H. Wolff, Upper Marlboro, Md.

# SWIFT'S PECIFIC

I was cured some years ago of White Swelling in my leg by using SSS and have had no symptoms of re SSS tarn of the discase. Many prominent physicians attended me and failed, but S. S. S. did the work. PAUL W. KIRKPATRICK, Johnson City, Ten

Treatise on Blood and Skin Diseases malled free.
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A new and Complete Treatment, consisting of Suppositories, Ointment in capsules, also in Bex a positive Cure for External, Internal Blind or Bleeding Itching, Chronic, Recentor Hereditary Piles, and many other diseases and female weaknesses; it is always a great benefit to the general health. The first discovery of a medical cure rendering an operation with the knife unnecessary hereafter. This Remedy has never been known to fail. It per box, 6 for \$5; sent by mail. Why suffer from this terrible disease when a written guarantee is positively given with 6 boxes, to refund the money if not cured. Send stamp for free Sample. Guarantee issued only by J. M. Schuckers sole agents, corner Main and Mill Sts., Mussillon O.



# RHEUMATISM.

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Bultzly, Morganthalor & Heister, F. Eleanan, E. S. Craig, J. M. Schuckers,

## THIS WILL INTEREST YOU

He who knows how a mmon it is to ed defects in Eyes, and how deeply they affect at times the whole nervous system, will come to the sad conviction that an incredible number of people have been tormented with all sorts or remedies and given to painful anxiety, who might have found immediate relief and deliverance in suitable glasses, where the eyes have been examined and the Lenses fitted by an experienced specialist. Eye strain causes more headache than all other causes combined. Remember that your sight may appear to be good, yet the delicate muscles of the eyes be weak and greatly arrained.

Dr. Freder ck W. Platt, Ohio's distinguished Specialist in Lenses, is making regular professional visits to this city, at Rudolph's Jewelry Store. His next date is

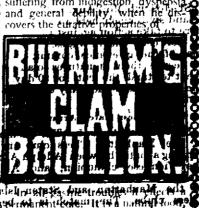
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cities. Over ten thousand complicated cases fitted. In instances of a failure to benefit, your money will be refunded. Mr Rudolph will cheerfully and swer any inquiries. 

As a Clam

the person who los years has been



People who want the News while it is News look for it in "The Independent."

No Money Required of Responsible Parties to Commence Treatmen DOCTOR OTTMAN,

formerly of New York, now of THE FRANCE MEDICAL AND SURGICAL INSTI-TUTE, Columbus. Ohio, by request of many friends and patients, have decided to visit

## MASSILLON, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 27

Consultation and Examination Free and Strictly Confidential in the Private Parlor of the Conrad Hotel, from 9 a. m to 6 p. m, one day only.

The Doctors describe the different diseases better than the sick can themselves. It is a wonderful gift for any one to possess. Their diagnostic powers have created wonders throughout the Country.

The Electropathic Treatment for all forms of Femule Diseases, and the treatment of Seminal Weakness, Loss of Manhood and Errors of Youth, is recognized to be the most uccessful method ever discovered as used by Drs. France & Ottman.



FRANCE MEDICAL AND SURGICAL INSTITUTE,

33 & 40 W. Gay St., one block N.of State House, Columbus, C. Incorporated, 1886. Capital, \$300,000. DRS. FRANCE AND OTTMAN, of New York, the well known and successful Specialists in Chronic Diseases and Diseases of the Eve and Lar, on account of their large practice in Ohio, have established the FRANCE MEDICAL INSTITUTE, where all forms of Chronic, Nervous and Private Diseases will be successfully treated on the most Scientific principles. They are ably assisted by a full corps of eminent Physicians and Sirgeons, each one being a well known specialist in his profession CANCER positively cured without pain or use of the knile, by a new method.

IMPORTANT TO LADIES.—DR. FRANCE, after years of experience, has discovered the greatest cure known for all diseases peculiar to the sex. Female diseases positively cured by the new remedy, OLIVE BLOSSOM. The cure is effected by home treatment. Entirely harmless and easily applied. Consultation Free and Strictly Confidential. Currespondence promptly answered.

YOUNG MEN-Who have become victims of soli- | DISEASES OF WOMEN.-We have a special de-

tary vice, that dreadful and destructive habit, which annually sweeps to an untimely grave thousands of young men of exalted talent and brilliant intellect, may call with confidence.

DRS. FRANCE AND OTTMAN, after years of example of the property of the grant of th that dreadful and destructive habit, partment, thoroughly organized, and devoted ex-ally sweeps to an untimely grave thous-chanvely to the treatment of diseases of women.

tary vice, that dreadful and destructive habit, which annually sweeps to an untimely grave thousands of young men of exalted talent and brilliant intellect, may call with confidence.

DRS. FRANCE AND OTIMAN, after years of experience, have discovered the greatest cure known for weakness in the back and limbs, involuntary discharges, impotency, general debility, nervousness, languor, confusion of tileas, palpitation of the heart, timidity, trembling, domness of sight, or giddiness, diseases of the head, throat, nose, or skin, affections of the liver, lungs, stomach, or bowels—those terrible disorders arising from the solitary vice of youth—and secret gractices, blighting their most radiant hopes or anticipations, rendering marriage impossible. Take one candid thought before it is too late. A week or month may place your case beyond the reach of hoge. Our method of treatment wall speedily and permanently care the most obstinate tase, and absolutely restore perfect manhood.

TO MIDDLE-ASED MEN.—There are many from the age of 30 to too who are troubled with frequent evacuations of the bladder, often accompanied by a slight burning or smarting sensation, weakening the system in a manner the patient cannot account for. evacuations of the bladder, often accommunical by a slight burning or smarting sensation, weakening the system in a manner the patient cannot account for. On examination of the urinary deposits, a ropy sediment will be found, or the color will be a thin or mikish hue. There are many nien who die of this difficulty, ignorant of the cause, which is a second stage of seminal weakness. We will guarantee a perfect cure in all such cases, and a healthy restoration of the genito-urinary organs.

Second Power, Weakness of Bestlar Planete.

Second Power, Weakness of Bestlar Planetes of Deposits of Power and Street in Second the dentitation of youth or sexual habits of mature years, or any cause that dentitates the action of the color will be a time of years, or any cause that dentitates the scale for any organization of the color will be a time of years, or any cause that dentitates the scale for any organization of the following the f

: IEE EXAMINATION OF THE URINE. - Each person applying for medical treatment should said or pring from 2 to 4 ounces of urine (that passed first to the morand preferred), which will receive a careful chemical and microscopical examination, and if requested a written analysis will be given.

Persons runed in leadth by unlearned preferred, who keep trilling with them floodshafter month, giving poisoneds and injurious compounds, should apply immediately. Delays are dangerous.

WONDERFUL CURES Perfected in old cases which have been neglected in diskillfully treated. No experiments or failures. Pertustreated by mail or express, but whose possible, personal consultation is preferred. Curable cases guaranteed. No rasks mourred. Research of the Cases and correspondence confidential. Treatment sein C. O. D. to any pair of the Case and correspondence confidential. Treatment sein C. O. D. to any pair of the Cases and correspondence confidential.

THE MASSILLON QUARRIES - MARTHORST & CO



anufactures of Grindstones for West and Dry Grinding. Block and Dimen sion Stone. Superior Sand washed and dry ground, for Glass works, and Steel and Rolling Mills. Manufactures of Grindstones for Wet



SO SEASON OUT GOAL WAS AND THE PROPERTY OF THE

An Abstract of An Address Delivered Be fore the Students of the School of Agriculture of the Ohio State University, By John Gould, Aurora Station, Ohio.

PART II. Of course, in the early period of Ohio's dairy industry all the butter and cheese was home made. Every farm house was a little factory, every woman was the cheese-maker; nor was there any agreement as to the particulars of making either the butter or cheese. The apparatus for making was as rude as one can imagine. The big pine tub of two barrels capacity, the iron or brass kettle in which to scald the whey and heat the milk, and a cheese pres of home make (quite often the log pattern), made a complete outfit. For years after they passed out of date, they made an interesting collection in the back garret of the old house.

In 1850 there was an attempt at a co operative effort in the building of a few curd factories, and have the cheese made at a central point. The milk was curded at the farm-house, wheved off, and collector made daily trips, weighed the curd, paid so much a pound, and the balance of the work was done at the factory; but in the nature of things so many different curds of all degrees of acidity, e add not be combined in a satisfactory cheese and the scheme was a failure. Two years later the Hamons chanced on a plan that soon became very popular in those days only cured chees had a market value, and for the turmer to keep the summer's make until October was a big task. The plan w . to build large curinghouses, bu; the farmer's cheese every two weeks. The caring for the cheese could then be made a special work, and soon every one was selling green cheese to these merchants, and it paved the way for the next stage, the cheese and butter factory, that was delayed by the war, and yet it was during the war 1863-that the Budlongs built the first milk-receiving factory in Ohio, in Claridon township. Partage in imitation of the Jesse Williams system of New York. The system met with universal favor at once, and in the next three years the northern part of the state was dotted with factories, and making cheese at the farm had disappeared by 1866 or '67.

These factories were all of the co operative order. The expenses were assessed pro rata, and the farmers had what was left. This was, as a rule, .setisfactory, but a few dissented, and in 1865 Mr. Frank Hurd, of Aurora, built and equipped a combined butter and cheese factory, and purchased the milk, the prices being mutually regulated by monthly meetings, and so popular did this plan become that nearly half or more of the factories in the state are conducted on this or a similar plan. As soon as it was recognized that the fats in mitk was the most valuable thing, and its absence made the balance about worthless in the market, milk was purchased on its butter value and the price of milk is now substantially based on the price of best creamery butter, 25 pounds of milk being rated at the factory door, as equal to a pound of butter.

Some where near the year 1850 there

was a reform movement inaugurated in relation to the better care of cows, and stabling cows at nights began to h fashionable, though but little feeding was done in the barn, save in the spring months. Stables were not elaborate at the start, as it was argued that if the air was very much restricted in circulation the cows would not do well, and battoning cracks to keep out the free currents of air was not tolerated for years. I was a large boy before my father cared for his dairy in the winter other than to stuble them, in the woods and feed them hav at the stack, twice a day all the timothy hay they would est. This sort of care was talked about as a renovation of the cow's system for her next season's work in the dairy, and I well remember that it used to renovate two or three of them every spring. The development of the stable and the stable care of the cow, is a matter that all are familiar with, and it is now going to an extreme of all winter stabling, warm, light, comfortable stalls, water in the manger, and as near summer food as possible, the 'great three C's comfort, care and cleanli-

With all of Ohio's great development of her dairy interests the cow of to-day as a rule, is not bred for a specific pur pose. While here and there one may find a well bred dairy of some one of the few dairy breeds, the average dairy cow is cosmopolitan in her ancestry and while it may be said that there are no actual scrubs to-day, it, on the other hand, would be hard to say that this cow has any distinct purpose in her breeding, and farmers are all the time talking of the general purpose cow, as if a cow could be a success for any demand; more than a man can be a successful Jack of all trades. The cow of the day gives somewhere near 3,500 to 4,000 pounds of milk, and makes 125 pounds of butter. The well selected and bred cow gives twice that amount of milk and butter, and costs no more to keep or care for, save that it takes longer to milk her.

The record of my own town and vicinity may be taken as index for all other towns in regard to improving the stock. In 1854 a herd of Devons were brought in as an aid to better cattle, but they soon disappeared though traces of the type now and then crop out. About 1854 there was quite a flurry, about the Shorthorns or Durhams, as they were then called, and this blood was so well infused and constantly added to since, that the Shorthorn grade, near or remote, may be said to form the base stock of the dairy cows of northern, and probably all the rest of the state. That this has not in the main benefitted the farmer may be gleaned from the low milking performance of the average cow of the state, and yet it has not been all the fault of the breed or the cow, for not until a few years has it been recognized that the sire in influence is more than half the herd, about wholly omitted, and the whole to fit themselves for any of a wide range responsibility thrown upon the mother of occupations.

THE GROWIH OF OHIO'S DAIRY cow to maintain excellency, and that sampered all the time by the introduction of beef quality, it is a wonder that average performance has been sustained.

All over the state herds of Jerseys Holsteins and Ayrshires have been introduced, but, by the terms of associate dairying, without an arbitrator to give each man his just due, these breeds have made no great headway. The milk buyers fail to grasp the idea that the amount of butter fat in milk, wheth

er for butter or cheese, went on put-

ting the high and low together, paying for all milk alike, by the 100 lb, so the man with the Jersey dairy was robbed because he was compelled to sell the small rich mess of milk for the same that the other man was paid for milk no better than skimmed The cow that gave a big mess was called a cheese cow, forgetting that it is the solids in milk that make butter and cheese. So the common cow, sometimes raised or the farm, often purchased in the western and southern part of Ohio, of a man who had a cow or two to sell has again monopolized the pastures of the dairy districts, and those who had dairies of ing and purchasing power of every grades gradually fell back upon the old traditions, and blues, blacks, speckled, and roans, are seen as in the days

of flat-boats, and Connestoga wagons The development of the mechanism of the dairy has been most gratifying. The rude machinery of the past gave way in advance of the factory to the steam vat, the patent churn. The creamery deep setting followed fast and with the advent of the cream gathering factory in about 1882 came many a labor saver to bless the housewife, and make easier her burdens.

With other things has come the cream separators for the small dairy as well as the way up factory, so that now it is possible to abridge the time of milk setting and churning sweet cream at 45 degrees as quickly and as perfectly as by generating acidity, which condenses butter making complete in

an hour from the milking of the cows. The separator, the creamery, the factory, the economy of labor, the better cow and better stables and better feed and feeding, silos and succulent foods, a market demanding our butter and cheese as fast as made, has made all Ohio in a few years, all dairy territory, and now dairy territory it will remain; for the cow is the only animal on the farm that pays back to her owner every night the price of her day's maintenance, and the good cow gives as many pounds of twenty-five cent butter each year, as the steer will gain in pounds of five cent beef, and on the same ration, and then the steer must be killed, and the low the next year repeats the performance, and more, the skim milk of this cow if properly fed will be worth \$16,--a pretty fair gain for a steer.

## HAYES HALL.

The Industrial Department of the Ohlo State University its Equipment-The Work It Aims to Accomplish.

The Ohio State University at Columbus, O., will open in the coming September its new department of industrial education. The course in this department will be a four year course, requiring the same prepartion form which pledged the Democratic for admission as the engineering party to bimetallism. It had been as courses of the university. It will combine a course in general science and language with a course in manual training or shop work, and mechanical

and free hand drawing. The shop work will cover carpentry, cabinet making, pattern making, molding, forging in iron and steel, chipping, filing and hand metal turning, machine tool work, including the making of such tools as twist drills, taps and dies, milling cutters, etc., and machine construction. The work in each of the branches will be under the direction of an experienced mechanic, and will be designed carefully to illustrates principles and teach methods with as little repetition as possible It is intended to train and educate the mind as well as the hand, and its object is to cultivate the mental qualities of silver. of accuracy, close and careful observation, patience, sound practical judgment and good common sense, quite as much as skill and dexterity of the band. All of the qualities are essential to all who are to take active part in any of those branches of judustry or trade which play such an important part in

our modern civilized life. Hayes hall, which was erected for the industrial department in 1893 at a cost of over \$50,000, is admirably fitted for its purpose and will be filled with the most improved equipments. In the carpentershop each student will have his and Pendleton (W. Va.) own bench and a full set of cabinet maker's tools, and pattern shop will be furnished with wood-turning lathes and all the wood-working machinery necessary to make the work of that branch to be carried on to the best advantage of the student. There will be twenty-one forges in the smith shop, with anvil and tools for each, with power fans for furnishing the blast and removing the smoke. The foundry will be fitted with a cupola and a brass furnace, and every facility for producing a high grade of work. More of the student's time will be spent in the machine shops than in any of the other shops, so that here special pains will be taken to have everything complete and of the best design. There will be binders and tools for vise work, spud and engine lathes for each student, besides planers, shaper, milling machine, drills and grinding machinery for general

The primary object of the industrial course is to provide facilities and opportunities for those who wish to become teachers of manual training, to obtain the necessary knowledge, experience and practice to fit them for their work. All over the country manual training is being introduced into our schools, publicand private, and the demand for properly trained teachers in this work will be a growing one. Secondly-The course is for those who wishe to enter the various branches of manufacture and industry not as engineers, but as practical managers and influence is more than half the herd, business men. By properly choosing and as this important part has been their elections the students will be able

# ATTACKS THE MESSAGE SITUATION STILL SERIOUS. \*\*,000 Mem Ask For Work Where Only 40 SECOND FIRE HORROR.

tor Vest of Missouri.

NOTED FOR WHAT IT DOESN'T SAY.

He Arraigns the Sherman Act\_Declares Gold and Silver-Speeches Made in men.

that the American people favor bimetallism and the free and unlimited coinage of both gold and silver, without discrimination against either metal: all the unemployed. that it is also the established policy of the United States to maintain the parity of the two metals so that the debt paydollar shall be at all times equal; that it is the duty of congress to speedily enact such laws as will effectuate and maintain these objects. Before begining his speech in support of the resolution Mr. Vest had read the declarations



in the Republican and Democratic platforms on the subject of silver in order to show that both parties were practically agreed on that question. He said that it was time for the people of the United States to know whether politics were a juggle and a fraud, or whether the solemn declaration of parties were worthy the confidence of a free people.

Taking up the Sherman act, Mr. Vest spoke of it as a houseless and homeless legislative dog, with no one even to give it a bone and without being able to find a kennel in which to hide its dishonored head. And, nevertheless, he would vote against its repeal without a guarantee as solemn as the great necessity of the people that silver shall exist in the United States as a money metal. He had been known as the firm and unshrinking friend of the president of the United States and has in all his campaign speeches declared Mr. Cleveland to be a bimetallist like himself, and that they only differed in reference to the ratio. He had had the right to make that statement, because Mr. Cleveland had accepted the nomination on a platwell known that the Democratic party stood on the doctrine of bimetallism as that it had met in Chicago and nominated Grover Cleveland for the presidency. He did not undertake to say now that the president was opposed to bimetallism or that he would not give his executive sanction to a measure to coin silver at a commercial ratio with gold, but he did undertake to say that

the president's message was most significant for what it failed to say. Mr. Vest spoke of the unfortunate condition of the miners of the west. and said that the somewhat dramatic remark of an ex-senator recently that in the extreme west the people were crying for bread and that in New York they were crying for gold, was literally true. In conclusion Mr. Vest repelled the idea of there being a necessity for international agreement on the subject

Mr. Voorhees introduced and had referred to the committee on finance a bill providing for the issue to national banks of notes to the amount of the parvalue of the bonds deposited or to be deposited by them.

Mr. Mitchell (Or.) gave of an amendment to be offered to a joint resolution to maintain the parity of gold and silver, that no change shall be made in the tariff laws during the Fifty-third congress.

The debate in the house was unintoresting and participated in by Mr. Boatner, Layton (O.), Patterson, Bailey

Mr. Lacey (Rep., la.) spoke in favor of an amendment, which he proposed to offer if he hal an opportunity, providing the Wilson act should not take effect until the silver circ dation should be increased to \$700,000,000, Mr. Warner (Dem., N. Y.) said that he would first vote for the repeal of the pur hase clause of the Sherman act, and next he would vote for the coinage of gold and silver on a parity. But these metals must be of the same in rinsic value, If there ever was a pledge made by any party, this Democratic pledge was sacred and plain. When silver men came and asked congress to inaugurate a new and hopeless scheme, which had already danned the business of the country, he must object.

They Refuse a Cut. St. Joseph, Mo., Aug. 15.—The Rock Island switchmen held a secret meeting here to take action against the proposed 10 per cent cut in wages. The chairman of the grievance committee tried to secure their signatures to an agreement to stand the cut for 90 days, but the men refused and many of them talk strike.

## A Chess Match Arranged.

New York, Aug. 15.—The members of the Manhattan Chess club are arranging a match between Adolph Albin, the Viennese champion, and A. B. Hodges of Staten Island, the champion of the Manhattan and Staten Island of the Manhattan and Staten Island week or so, if the people cease hearding Chess clubs. The match is to begin money, there will be plenty of currency next week.

Suicide by Disemboweling Himself,

PITTSFIELD, Mass., Aug. 15. - A shocking suicide occurred here when George Bradley, aged 67 years, disemboweled himself at his home on Daniels avenue.

DENVER, Aug. 15 .-- The situation here A Remarkable Speech by Sena- still remains serious. Hundreds are walking the streets, unable to get employment and dependent on charity for sustenance. The great disparity in the number of men out of employment and the amount of work to be had was FIVE KILLLD AND MANY INJURED. strikingly illustrated when 2,000 unemployed men gathered at the place where work on the new sewers was to For the Free and Unlimited Coinage of begin. There was work for only 40

A crowd of about 500 Italian laborers gathered near the spot, but were not Washington, Aug. 15.-In the senate allowed to approach by the crowd, Mr. Vest (Mo.) called up the resolution which exhibited considerable feeling, offered by him last Tuesday declaring but was quiet and orderly. Only three Italians were given work, and they were known to be old residents of the city. The projected public improvements cannot possibly supply work for

### To Be Opened Next Month.

Washington, Aug. 15.—A telegram has been received at the interior department that the record of the 70 allotments in the Cherokee outlet left there for Washington last Saturday by registered mail. Secretary Hoke Smith and Commissioner Lamoreus are making efforts to have the outlet opened at the earliest day, and up to this time nothing has occurred to change the prediction already made that the strip will be opened between the 11th and 4th of next month.

### Died in a Bath Tub.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15,--C. P. Benedict, who formerly had charge of the branch of the Adams Express company in the treasury department, was found dead in a bath tub at his residence. He was arrested some years ago and pleaded guilty to embezzling the funds of the company, and was sentenced to a term in the penitentiary. Just before his marriage President Cleveland grante d him a full pardon.

## Her Lover Out of Work.

INDIANAPOLIS. Aug. 15 .- Rose Bailey, pretty 17-year-old girl living on Archer street, died from the effects of morphine, which she took to end her life. She was to have been married to Lon Smith, a young man well known. this week, and all preparations were made for the wedding. Smith was out of employment last week, and it is believed that this so preyed on her mind that she resolved to die.

## Number of Pensions Suspended.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15,-Up to this time the number of suspensions of pensions under the recent act of congress which provides that no pension shall be paid to a non-resident who is not a citizen of the United States, except for actual disabilities incurred in the service, is 2,463. The total number of foreign pensioners originally on the rolls was about 4 000

## A Tramp Painter Killed.

FOSTORIA, O., Aug. 15.-A tramp painter named Charles James was ground to pieces here by a Columbus, Hocking Valley and Toledo freight on which he was stealing a ride. A ticket of the Painters' union of St. Louis was found in his clothing. Only a Few Miners Working.

KANSAS CUTY, Ang. 15. Only 75 of

### 700 coal miners about Lexington, Mo... are new at work and efforts are being made to induce them to strike. The

xomers are out partly out of sympathy for Kansas and partly for redress of their own grievances. Real Estate Congress Postponed. BUPPALO, Aug. 15. The congress of the National Real Estate association at St. Paul on the 21st has been postponed

pending a more settled condition of the connercial field. Greggains Rnocked Out. ROBY, Ind . Aug. 15. -In the prize

### Creedon, the Australian, knocked out Greggains in the fifth round. Monday's National League Games.

At Pittsburger

fight for \$5,000 and a side bet of \$2,000.

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## Standing of the Clubs. W L Pet

Boston, .....64 29 .688 Cincinnati 42 48 .477 Philadel'a 55 35 .611 St. Louis....41 50 .451 Cleveland, 54 35 .407 Baltimore., 40 51 Pittsburg .. 57 87 .606 Chicago .... 37 55 New York, 48 44 .511 Lonisville 32 54 Brooklyn . 44 47 .484 Wash'ton .. 32 59

Weather Forecast. Warmer: fair; variable winds, becoming souchasterly.

## PITH OF THE NEWS.

One hundred men in Alabama captured Kirt James and riddled him with bullets, By the capsizing of a sailboat on Bangs lake, Illinois, four of its seven occupants

were drowned. Antonio Angreasso was shot at Philadelphia by Antonio Fortunato during a quarrel growing out of jealousy.

Rachel Boyle of Philadelphia, during religious excitement, cut off a portion of her lower lip and brolled it as a sacrifice. Secretary Hoke Smith has changed the government industrial Indian training school at Santa Fe, N. M., into a normal school for Indians.

William Blair, wanted in Clarion county, Pa., for a number of crimes in which he led a desperate gang, was caught at Alliance, O., by Sheriff Klinch after a 9-months' chase.

John Fox, 55 years, of Philadelphia, during a fight with John Hayes, 22 years. Westville, N. J., was struck on the head, fell to the street, and died from a broken neck. Hayes was arrested. Comptroller Eckels says that within a

o relieve the financial stringency and it will be a drug on the market.

Reports from 10 of the cotton grewing states indicate that there will be an average yield. At some points fears are en-tertained that there will not be enough money to move the crop, while in many other places there will be no scarcity of

Chicago's Disaster Caused by a Lamp Explosion.

CHICAGO, Aug. 15.-Although Chi-

cago's second fire horror, since the opening of the World's fair, did not result in the loss of as many lives as the first, still it was horrible in detail. "The witnessed in all my experience on the fire department," said Assistant Fire Marshal Mushem, after he returned from the scene of the accident. "At 7 o'clock in the morning, with the street alive with people, and on one of the principal streets, it seems incredible that so many persons could lose their lives." William Barabino, night clerk of the Senate hotel. Madison street, near Fifth avenue, where the fire occurred, says he thinks it was caused by a lamp explosion.

A restaurant occupied the ground floor and the Senate hotel the two upper ones. It contained 36 rooms and held 30 guests cows and springers, \$20,00@40.00. when the fire broke out, shortly after 6 a. m. The rooms were separated by filmsy wooden partitions and proved good food for the flames. Before the guests could be warned the fire had cut off the escape of a number from the stairways, and they were caught like rats in a trap. Many were compelled to jump and were badly injured. When the firemen arrived the work of rescuing the imperiled inmates then systematically began. For some, hemmed in by flames, overpowered by smoke and with all egress shut off, the rescue was too late, however. The firemen found dead bodies rather than living ones. The bodies first recovered were those of two men and a woman.

Five persons were killed and a number of others so badly injured that they can scarcely recover. Following are the names or the victims so far as obtained: Edward Short, gambler, killed by jumping: Harry Godfrey, aged 7 years, son of J. Godfrey of Little Rock, burned to death; unknown woman, burned to death; unknown man, 5 fee Binches in height, burned in bed; un-

known man, removed to county hos pital, died 15 minutes after arrival. Following is the list of injured: Jav Godfrey, hardware merchant, Little Rock, Ark., burned about the head and shoulder, removed to Mercy hospital will recover: Grace Godfrey, aged 13 years, extensive burns, will probably die, taken to Mercy hospital; Mattie Ahrens of Chicago, aged 18 years, arms burned; M. F. Myer of Chicago, head cut by falling glass: L. M. Rogers of Chicago, burns about body and arms taken to Unity hospital, condition ser-

Two men at the County hospital, who were removed from the burning building in an unconscious condition, have been identified as Phillip Kronberg and William Ullroy, 15 years old. The latter lives in Buchanan, Mich. Both are seriously injured, but hopes of their recovery have not been abandoned.

## Fire at Steubenville.

STEUBENVILLE, O., Aug. 15,-This city was visited by a \$300,000 fire. The losses are as follows. B. N. Lindsay, brick block occupied as livery stable undertaking rooms and residence, \$25. 000, Atlantic Tea company, \$3,000; Shaw & Ford, plumbers, \$1,000; George A. Fisher, grocer,\$2,000; Falk block, occupied by bakery, \$30,000; F. W. Shaw, residence and sheds, \$2,000; Coble state briek building, \$4,000; residence. \$3,000: Potts' general store, \$2,000; \$1.00. Davidson and Paxton families, each \$1,000; H. E. Shafer, brick storeroom and building occupied as a residence and music store, saloon in rear, \$10,000; Jacob Chapman, two brick buildings, \$10,000; storerooms occupied William Swearingen's meat shop, \$1,000: A. Levinson's notion \$5,000; Ohio Press store. office. \$5,000; Baitzell building and stable. 4,000; Walter Healer, saloon and residence, \$1.590; Jacob Engel, building and sheds, \$300; Miss Simmons, Louis Anderson and James Carnahan, \$500 each: Round the Corner hotel, stables. \$2,000; double frame dwelling in alley belonging to Dr. Laughlin, \$3,000, There is a very light insurance in all. During the fire Jonathan Ferree, a hatter, was killed by his cousin, Charles

Lowe, a bookkeeper, who took \$115 and escaped.

## President's Deer Escapes.

BUZZARD'S BAY, Mass., Aug. 15 .-One of the president's deer escaped from the park near the entrance to Gray Gables. The animal was tracked down the main road to Bourne, across the railroad tracks and into the woods about a mile below Buzzard's Bay, but has not been found. The deer was a fine specimen and was highly prized, as it was a gift to the president from an

Reading Men's Hours Reduced.

intimate friend in the west.

READING, Pa., Aug. 15.-The shop hands of the Reading company in this city received notice that on and after today they will work nine instead of 10 hours a day. They were put on five days a week two weeks ago. The latest order reduces the time to four and a a half days a week. Track hands and work trainmen will also be reduced to nine hours. The order, it is understood. affects the entire system.

### An Incendiary Fire. BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Aug. 15 .- Fire de

stroyed the large warehouse of M. H. Rogers. The building contained a large quantity of baled rags and the loss is estimated at \$28,000; insurance, \$7,000. The fire was of incendiary origin. Dr. Buchanan Sentenced.

New York, Aug. 15.—Recorder Smyth sentenced Dr. Buchanan to be electrocuted during the week beginning Monday, Oct. 17. Dr. Buchanan was ALPRED DAY, Principal.

### A Vermont Failure. RUTLAND, Vt., Aug. 15, -S. M. Dore

& Sons, who did a western bond and mortgage brokerage business here and a bank at Bristol, in this state, have filed petitions of insolvency.

## THE MARKETS.

Pittsburg, Aug. 15. PHTERIORG, Aug. 15.

EGGS—Strictly fresh Pennsylvania and Ohio, in cases, 144@1546c

Butter—Elgin gramery, 28@29c; Ohio fancy Gramery, 25@26c; fancy country roll, 18@20c; low grade and cooking, 9@10c; grease, 5@5c. CHEESE—Ohio fine-t. new, 9%@10c; New

York. 1016@11c; fancy new Ohio Swiss bricks, 14@15c; limburger, new make, 11c; new Wisconsin Swiss, 15@file.
POULTRY—Old chickens, 65@75c per pair;

FOULTRY—Old chickens, \$3\tilde{0}75c per pair; spring, 50\tilde{0}0c per pair; ducks, 50\tilde{0}0c; turkeys, 8\tilde{0}9c per pound. Dressed—Chickens, 13\tilde{0}15c per pound; turkeys, 14\tilde{0}15c. WHEAT—No. 1, 60\tilde{0}6c; No 2 new, 59\tilde{0}6c; No 3 red, 59\tilde{0}3\tilde{0}6c; No 2 new, 59\tilde{0}6c; No 3 red, 59\tilde{0}3\tilde{0}6c; No 3 red, 59\ti

OATS-No. 1 white, new, 32@33c; No. 3 white, 31@32c; extra No 3 white, 3014@31c;

mixed, 30@30½c. RYE—No i Western, 52½@53½c; No. 3

Western, /2@50c. still it was horrible in detail. "The floured by the fire was one of the most horrible I have \$440.4.5; standard winter patents, \$4.400. 4.65; spring patents, \$1.40@4 60; straight winter, \$4.00@4.25; clear winter, \$1.75@4.00; XXX bakers' \$3.7. @3.85; rye, \$3.25@3.50.

HAY—Choice timothy, \$16.50@17.50; No. 1
timothy, \$15.00@15.50; No. 2 timothy, \$14.00@
14.50; mixed clover and timothy, \$13.50@14.00;

packing, \$6.50@7.00; No. 1 feeding prairie, \$8.00 @8.50; No 2 do, \$7.00@7 50; wagon hay, \$19.00 EAST LIBERTY, Pa., Aug. 15. CATTLE—Receipts fair, demand good; market active and 15 to 20c higher on best grades; common grades steady. Prime. \$4.75 @5.15: good, \$4.00@4.50; good butchers', \$3.75@4.25; rough fat, \$3.10@3 30; fair light steers, \$2.90@3.15; good fat cows and heifers, \$2.50@2.90; bulls and stags,

HOGS—Receipts light and of poor quality, no good corn fed on sale; market slow. Good corn hozs would sell readily at quota tions, Extreme heavy, \$5.40@6.10; medium tops. \$3.65@5.85; light tops. \$5.95@6.05; heavy Yorkers, \$6.00@6.10; pigs and light Yorkers, \$6.10@ 15; gra-sers, as to weight, \$5.00@5.75; roughs 34.00@4.75.

SHEEP—Supply heavy; market dull and lower. Extra. \$3.50@3.75; good \$2.25@2.75; common, 50c@\$1.0; yearlings, \$2.00@3.75 spring lumbs, \$2.50@4.50; year calves, \$5.50 @6.25; heavy and thin calves, \$3.00@4 00.

## Cincinnati Cattle Market.

CINCINNATI, Aug. 15. HOGS-Market fair; receipts, 1,500 head shipments, 956 head; common, \$4.60@7 00 fair to good, light, \$5@5.80; do packing \$5.15@5.35; butchers . \$5.35@5.45. CATTLE- Market fair; receipts, 252 head shipments, . 72 head; common, 75c@\$1.75; goc to choice, \$3,00@3.25.

### The Massillon Markets. The following prices are being paid in the Massillon markets for grain and produce on this date, August 17, 1893. GRAIN MARKET.

a.,	GRAIN MARKET.	
	Wheat, per bushel	69
∍t	Rye, per bushel	
1-	Oats	410
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r-	i white Deans per bushal	917
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0	Omons	
	Apples	60-8

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A frousehold Treasure. D. W. Fuller, of Canajoharie, N. Y. aye that he always keeps Dr. King's New Discovery in the house, and his smily has always found the very best neults follow its use; that he would not e without it, if procurable. G A Dykeman, druegist, Catekill, N. Y. ays that Dr. King's New Discovery is indoubtedly the best cough remedy; bat he has used it in his family for eight years, and it has never failed to do all that is claimed for it. Why not ry a remedy so long tried and tested? Trial bottles free at Z. T. Baltzly's drug store. Regular size 50 cents and

The Captain:

Of good Ship Storm King says: For be past five years I have used Sulphur Bitters on board my vessel, and have not lost a man. They are a sure preventive of all contagious fevers so incident to warm climates. Please send me at once two dozen bottles, and ob ige J Starret.

Do you want engraving properly done? Anything from a calling card to a wedding invitation. See the In dependent Co for prices



It CuresColds Coughs, Sero Threat, Croup, Influences, Whosping Cough, Bronchitis and Asthma. A certain our for Consumption in art stages, and a sure relief tain one investmipping in arts suages, and a suit route in advanced stages. Use at once. You will see the excellent effect after taking the first dose. Soid by dealers everywhere. Large boules, 50 command \$1.00.

### MOUNT UNION COLLECE. ALLIANCE, OHIO.

Normal, Preparatory, Collegiate, Post-Graduate, Music, Art Commercial, Short-hand and Type-writing, Military and other Depart-Expenses Low. Studies largely elective. Open to both sexes. Fine new Gymnasium. Four terms per year. Enter at any time. Fall term begins August 29, 1863. Send for

THE CLEVELAND

## Shorthand COLLEGE.

Only college in Northern Ohlo devoted exclusively to Shorthand and Typewriting. Circulars mailed. The Claveland Shorthand College Co. 64-66 Euclid As. St. JOHN'S MILITARY SCHOOL,

Rt. Boy. P. D. HUNTINGTON, Prost. WM. VERBECK,
Supe. let Lt. W. P. BURBHAM, 4th Infantry, U.S. A.,
Gommandant, Apply to Superintendent for directors.

Mail Order Department FOR SAMPLES OF

## Dress Goods, SILKS,

# French Wash Goods

Etc., Etc.,

Mid-Summer clearance prices on all lines give unprecedented opportun-ity for high class and high cost goods at little coat to you.

25c. GINGHAMS, SCOTCH ZEPHYRS fine, neat and stylish novelty effects, 32 inches wide, 15c. a yard, FRENCH WASH GOODS-finest and

best of the sessor -15c. ard 25c. AMERICAN ZEPHYR GINGHAME-

fire, neat design, good colors 30 in. wide-10c. a yard. GOOD AMERICAN LAWNS, medium dark brown grounds with neat white figures, 32 in. wide, 5 c.

IMPORTED DRESS AND SUITINGS, such qualities as will not be here long at these prices-35c., 50c., 7?c , and \$1. a yard.

SUCH INDIA SILK VALUES as were never offered at prices-35c. 50c. and 75c.

Come, or write us and your order

will receive prompt and careful atten-

BOGGS & BUHL,

## Nr., 117, 119, 121 Federal St., ALLEGHENY, PA.

## HOOKWAY & FOLTZ PIECE GOODS

Clothing and Furnishing Goods

In the city. 22 ast Main St. Massillon O

H. E. Hooker Co., Nurserymen, Rochester, N. Y. Established 1825. Incorporated.

## HARDWARE

S. A. Conrad & Co MAIN STREET, MASSILLON,

## dealers in Foreign and Domestic HARDWARE

Consisting of a fine selectio of COACH TRIMMINGS.

SADDLERY, CUTELRY with a largestock of

Scythes, Forks, Hay-Hooks

Paints, Glass, Etc.

Notice to Contractors.

Scaled proposals will be received at this office up to noon of August 30, 1893, for furnishing all materials and performing all labor necessary to erect the foundations and basements for the Administration building, Dining-room building ard Kitchen and Bakery building for the Eastern Insane asylum at Massillon, Ohio. All bids to be according to the rlans and specifications on file, copies of which can be seen at this office. Bids will be received upon this work as a whole, including all the various branches mentioned in the specifications, and also for separate branches of the work. Bids must be made according to law, on blanks which will be furnished on application.

The Board of Trustees reserve the right to contract for any or all parts of the work as may be deemed for the best interest of the state.

By order of the Board of Trustees. By order of the state.

By order of the Board of Trustees.

YOST & PACKARD, Architects,

Columbus Ohio.

Notice of the Sale of Bonds.

OFFICE ON THE CITY CLERK,
Massillon, O., July 24, 1893.
Sealed proposal will be received at the office
of the City Clerk until

Exiday, August 25, 1893, at 12 e'clock from, for the purchase of twenty-eight bonds of one thousand dollars each, bearing interest at six per cent, per annum, payable semi-annually. Said bonds will be dated May 1, 1893, and two bonds of one thousand dollars each will become due and payable every six months from said date. Said bonds shall be known as "West Main Street for the purpose of paying the expense of paying West Main street from the Chio canal to Henry street, with brick, by the City of Massillon, O., is authorized by Section 700 of the revised statutes of the state of Ohio, and an ordinance of said city entitled "An Ordinance to issue bonds of the city of Massillon, O., in the sum of twenty-eight thousand dollars, for the purpose of paying the cost of paying West Main street from the Chio canal to Henry street "passed April 16, 1895, authorizing the issue of said bonds, which will be sold to the highest and best bidder, but in no case for less than their par value.

Eids should specify the number of bonds bid for, and the amount of premium offered.

The right is reserved to reject any or all bids. Friday, August 25, 1893,

E. B. BATLISS, City Clerk.

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